DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,

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TO CLEAN UP THE DOCKET

PROSECUTOR WILL MAKE EFFORT TO DISPOSE OF CRIMINAL CASES

COURT BEGINS MONDAY

Jury Will Be Summoned on Third Day, Next Wednesday—Criminal Docket Set for January 19

The criminal docket will be cleaned up at the coming term of circuit court is what George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, said this morning.

There are a number of cases that have been pending for a number of years, incurring an unnecessary cost to the county, and all the cases will be disposed of as is possible this January term of court, according to the intentions of the new prosecutor.

"It is my purpose to enforce the law at the least possible expense to the county," Mr. Wright said this morning. The January term of court commences next Monday morning, January 12.

It is the intention of Mr. Wright to take up all the cases and dispose of them in some way or another. Some will come up for trial and some will be dismissed for legitimate reasons. There are defendants named in some of the criminal cases that are serving penitentiary terms in this state or foreign states, and there are other cases in which the witnesses have moved out of this jurisdiction, and some cases in which the defendants are dead.

"It is no use to continue these cases on the docket," Mr. Wright has said. In fact, he said this morning "there are some defendants named in minor charges that have never been apprehended. In other criminal cases the prosecuting witness have moved away from here. It is no use to continue these cases without any good resulting.

"Some of the criminal cases will be dismissed upon payment of costs by the defendants and others on pleas, while still others will be tried," Mr. Wright commented today.

All told there are 238 cases placed on the January docket for the circuit court. Sixty-seven new civil cases were filed for this term. The parole docket contains twelve cases, the equity docket sixty-eight cases, the trial docket 120 cases and the criminal docket has thirty-eight cases to be disposed of.

The parole docket is set for Monday, January 12. Also the equity cases will be taken up on the first day of court, with Judge John M. Dawson on the bench, and continue over through Tuesday.

On Wednesday, January 14, the trial docket is set and on this day the jury will be summoned. On the following Monday January 19, the criminal docket comes up before the court.

An unusual number of divorce cases will be heard this term of court. Fifteen divorce cases are set on the equity docket. Among the equity cases there are twenty-three partition suits and the final papers will be issued in two naturalization cases.

The trial docket contains among its 120 cases, nine damage suits, sixteen suing for collection of notes, fifteen attachment suits, and objections filed in circuit court on the Andrew-Nodaway County drainage district settlement number sixteen.

Booze cases predominate on the criminal docket. Among the thirty-eight criminal cases, there are charges of transporting intoxicating liquor against four, violating the prohibition law against five, and six are charged with possession of intoxicating liquor.

There are five grand larceny cases, three held for bogus checks, one for forgery, two for petit larceny, two for assault and battery, and one for assault with intent to kill. This is the case of the state against Finley Kaufman. The John Henggeler case is again on the criminal docket. He is charged with mistreatment of a minor child, and this acse has been continued for several terms.

County Court Is in Adjourned Session

The county court, which was in session all day yesterday, was unable to dispense with all the business and it was necessary for the judges to meet again today. The judges inspected the county jail and also made a trip to Graham on some matters.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Moore of Harmony visited in Maryville today.

"Pete" Jones Sustains Broken Right Arm

College Coach Suffers Fracture When He Attempts To Save Student From Fall In Gymnasium.

Paul ("Pete") Jones, assistant athletic director at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, sustained a fracture to his right arm between the elbow and wrist, about 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, while attempting to save a student from falling off a "horse" in the College gymnasium. The student was exercising on the apparatus and was about to fall when Jones attempted to catch him. His right arm was on an iron piece on the horse and the student fell directly upon it. The fracture was set by a physician within a few minutes after the accident.

CLOUGH TELLS OF HIS WORK

TO AID IN PHYSICAL UPBUILDING OF STUDENTS.

NEED HIGH STANDARD

New Director Will Give Examinations To All Those Enrolled In College Here—To Classify Defects

"The work which I am to enter in Maryville covers such a broad field that I would have to go into too much detail to tell of it," said Dr. O. L. Clough, the new faculty member of the physical education department at the State Teachers College.

"I want to be a friend to the students and to help them or rather tell them how to correct their physical defects. This is the program I have outlined for my work in Maryville. It is with the persons that do not make the athletic teams who are the people that really need corrective health work and with whom my greatest work will be.

"A school of today must have a double standard. It is no longer measured by the football or basketball teams alone but it is also classified by the general health of all of the students that have attended the school.

"In my work in Maryville I will try to establish good habits among the students. To raise the standards of the general health of the school and to teach the students of the College who will be the future teachers of tomorrow, how to carry on this same work in the schools which they shall teach.

"I intend to start giving examinations to all of the students of the College. This work will probably take the remainder of this semester."

Dr. Clough explains that this work is not for the purpose of giving physical tests but rather for the purpose of classifying the defects and to instruct the pupils in the proper method of treating these troubles.

It is also the intention of the department to in time have all freshmen students of the College take courses in physical education.

As soon as the new gymnasium is completed Dr. Clough will occupy an office in the new building. Until this time he will be located in the administration building of the College.

Fite and Kelly are Fined $5 and Costs

Case Against Charles Samson Is Dismissed—Mayor Garrett Holds Police Court Yesterday.

Mayor W. O. Garrett held police court about 5 o'clock yesterday evening, hearing the cases of the city against Murrel Fite and Ernest Kelly, who were charged with disturbing the peace, the complaint brought by Cleo Blaeketer. Both Fite and Kelly pleaded guilty. They were assessed a fine of $5 each and costs of $6.

The case against Charles Samson for disturbing the peace was dismissed, the plaintiff dismissing the charges.

Legion Officers to Be Installed Thursday

The newly elected officers for the year of 1925 of the James Edward Gray Post, No. 100 of the American Legion, will be installed Thursday evening, according to an announcement from the retiring commander, L. M. Eek.

The installation will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Dr. R. C. Person's office, immediately south of the Empire Theater.

ACREAGE LESS THAN IN 1923

BUT VALUE OF MISSOURI CROPS IS 8 PER CENT MORE.

CORN YIELD IS SHORT

Average Per Acre Is Twenty-Six Bushels Or Four Less Than in 1923 —Wheat Also Makes Less.

The New Year farm crops invoice of Missouri for 1924 shows a decrease of 2.84 per cent in acreage compared to 1923, yet the 1924 crops valuation is 8 per cent over 1923, according to today's annual year-end announcement issued jointly by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Board of Agriculture, the crops area for the year just closed being 14,949,060 acres, the production totaling $353,699,180.00.

The grand total crop acreage of Missouri for 1924 is 14,949,060 acres compared to 15,385,730 in 1923, a decrease of 436,670 acres or 2.84 per cent.

Wheat was harvested on 904,000 acres less than 1923 and several minor crops show decrease while oats, cotton and hay were increased, but more crop land was idle this year than usual, due to idle land and the overflowed ground bearing no crops, being 50 per cent more than in 1923, causing a heavy loss in the planted acreage of corn and cotton, and some in wheat.

The total value of farm fruit and garden crops in 1924 is $353,699,180 compared to $328,190,925 in 1923, an 8 per cent increase in dollars over 1923.

The year 1924 was not a favorable one for corn, especially in the northern portion, but the best corn crop in several years was raised in the southern counties. The 1924 corn yield per acre is 26 bushels, or four bushels under last year and somewhat under the ten-year average, with the quality and feeding value lowest since 1917.

Winter wheat average 12.8 bushels per acre less than last year and under the ten year average. The oat acreage continued the increase of recent years, and the average yield of oats was 27.5 bushels per acre, or about the ten-year average.

Tame hay acreage was heavily increased and the yield of 1.39 tons per acre is above the ten-year average. The hay crop was exceptionally good in the southern counties, but poor in northwest.

Soybeans showed a heavy increase in nearly all sections. The tendency to increase this crop is spreading to most of the state. Cotton acreage was again increased, and the 410,000 acres picked is the largest acreage ever harvested in Missouri, but the yield of 170 pounds of lint per acre is low.

Garden crop production and the values are slightly less than 1923, due to the season. Fruit crops were variable in production with apples, watermelons and cantaloupes less than last year in higher prices, but strawberries were picked from a larger acreage and the price was very favorable.

The 1924 acreage of the three cereal crops—corn, wheat and oats—was 10,004,000 acres compared to 10,772,000 in 1923, and the total yield was 236,986,000 bushels compared to 268,150,000 bushels in 1923; and the 1924 farm value was $217,835,000 against $196,825,000 last year with higher prices per bushel for each of these crops than for 1923.

Farm Crops—The following is a detailed summary of production and total value of Missouri farm crops for the year ending December 31, 1924:

Corn—6,562,000 acres, 26.0 bushels per acre, 170,612,000 bushels; $0.96 per bushel, $163,788,000.

Winter Wheat—1,921,000 acres, 12.8 bushels per acre, 24,589,000 bushels; $1.33 per bushel, $32,704,000.

Spring Wheat—3,000 acres, 13.5 bushels per acre, 40,000 bushels; $1.33 per bushel, $53,000.

Oats—1,518,000 acres, 27.5 bushels per acre, 41,745,000 bushels; $0.51 per bushel, $21,290,000.

Barley—4,000 acres, 25 bushels per acre, 100,000 bushels; $0.82 per bushel, $82,000.

Rye—20,000 acres, 13.5 bushels per acre, 270,000 bushels; $1.05 per bushel, $283,500.

Buckwheat—1,000 acres, 13.0 bushels per acre, 13,000 bushels; $1.05 per bushel, $13,650.

(Continued on page 5)

Sillers to Distribute 1925 Auto Licenses

Office to Be With Chamber of Commerce—Plates Will Be Ready to Issue on February 1.

The Chamber of Commerce has secured a permit from Chas. U. Becker, Secretary of State, to establish a branch agency in Maryville for distribution of automobile license plates in Nodaway and surrounding counties.

The office will be in the Chamber of Commerce rooms under the supervision of George P. Sillers and assistants. Mr. Sillers has had many years of experience in the automobile business, and the Chamber of Commerce feels it will be able to give service under his direction, and try to remedy some of the mistakes of last year.

The licenses will be shipped direct from the factory at St. Louis and will be ready for distribution February 1. Licenses cannot be given out sooner on account of the rush at the office at that time.

The Chamber of Commerce requests all to remember the rules made by Chas. U. Becker, Secretary of State, that this office will not be allowed to receive personal checks in payment for licenses.

1014 PATIENTS USE HOSPITAL

YEARLY REPORT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL IS MADE.

89 BIRTHS DURING YEAR

Patients in 1924 Represent 59 Occupations—386 Were Males and 618 Females.

The annual report of St. Francis Hospital of Maryville, for the year 1924 shows that during the year 1014 patients were treated; 841 full pay, 57 part pay and 98 were charity patients. Number of X-ray, 714; number of laboratory examinations, 2590.

Out of the total number treated there were 28 deaths; 9 occurring within the first 24 hours. Of the total number 386 were males and 618 females; 416 were married, 525 single and 55 widowed; 499 were surgical, 321 medical and 87 obstetrical cases. There were 89 births.

These patients represented 59 occupations, 16 religious denominations and 9 nationalities. Religious preferences were: 269 Methodist; 200 Christian; 190 Catholic; 83 Baptist; 53 Presbyterian; 6 Lutheran; 4 Episcopalian; 4 Greek; 3 Congregational; 3 Church of God; 2 Latter Day Saints; 2 Holiness; 2 Hebrews; 1 United Brethren; 1 Adventist; and 173 professing no religion. Nationalities: United States, 962; Germany 10; Austria 7; Switzerland 7; Ireland 4; Greek 3; Canada 1; Scotland 1; and Italian 1.

In completing their annual report and giving a statement of the work done at St. Francis Hospital, during the year 1924, the Sisters desire to express their grateful appreciation for all that has been done for the hospital by their friends and benefactors. Particularly are they grateful to their medical and surgical staff for their conscientious co-operation and untiring efforts in behalf of the sick. "Assuring all of their appreciation for what has been accomplished through kind assistance their earnest prayer will be, that God may bless and reward each and every one and bestow upon them His choicest gifts."

Alleged Murderer Is at Liberty on Bond

Mexico, Mo., Jan. 6.—Phillip Young, recently sentenced to ten years imprisonment for the murder of Joseph Kumbera, whom he charged with aiding the delinquency of his 16-year-old daughter was at liberty today on a $5,000 appeal bond. Twelve landowners, all neighbors of Young, signed the bond.

Barbara Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt of Arkoe are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday, to whom they have given the name Barbara.

Mrs. R. G. Sanders and daughter, Miss Marian Sanders, who have been holiday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. F. M. Ryan, and other relatives, returned to their home in St. Joseph this morning.

BAKER WILL ASK ECONOMY

NEW GOVERNOR WILL HAVE NO RADICAL PROGRAM.

MUST CUT EXPENSES

Probability of New Tax Laws Very Remote and None Will Be Recommended by Executive.

Jefferson City, Jan. 6.—Economy in the administration of the state government will be the key-note of the message of Governor-elect Sam A. Baker to the General Assembly when he is inaugurated as chief executive next Monday.

The incoming governor will have no radical or pet legislation to recommend to the legislature. His recommendations will be made with a view of efficiency and economy in handling the state's business.

The Governor-elect is expected to make it plain to the General Assembly that the expenses of the state government must be cut down unless additional revenue is provided. The probability of increasing the state's revenue through new tax measures are very remote and none will be recommended by the new governor.

Mr. Baker, in the recent campaign, made a pledge to the voters of the state that he would stand for efficiency, economy and a square deal to every man, woman and child in the state, regardless of color, race or religion.

The thought of the inaugural message it is believed, will be to carry that pledge into execution.

The message will be delivered before a joint session of the General Assembly in the House of Representatives, following the administering of the oath to the new governor by a judge of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Two Cases From Holt Brought to This Court

D. M. Martin Is Suing John Snapp and Others On Replevin Suit and Collection of Note.

A suit for the collection of a note and a replevin suit, changes of venue from Holt County, were filed in the circuit court of Nodaway County today. D. M. Martin is suing John Snapp, et al in both cases. The plaintiff seeks a judgment of $1,000 on a promissory note that the defendants gave, at 7 per cent interest since March 4, 1923, 10 per cent for attorney fees and costs.

In the replevin suit the plaintiff is suing corn crop valued at $500, grown on the north half of southwest quarter of section 25, township 60, range 35 in Holt County and $100 damages for detention.

The latter case was first tried in Holt County and the jury was unable to agree. It was transferred to Andrew County, as was the suit on the note. The parties could not agree on a judge so the cases were changed to Nodaway County for the April term of court.

A complaint was brought against John Creek of Quitman, on insanity charge. Dr. F. M. Ryan, county physician, was called in consultation. Dr. Ryan told the county court he did not feel justified in signing an order to the efect that Creek was insane and the case was dismissed so far as the court is concerned insofar that he will be required to give a peace bond.

The court was unable to make the trip to Graham as expected this morning.

Cars Splash Water to Windows on Main St.

Parking rules on Main street between Second and Third streets were changed temporarily this afternoon. Due to so much water collecting from the melting ice abutting the sidewalks the traffic splashed water up to the stores. Chief Bernard Dougan directed all automobiles stopping in this block to park at an angle to the sidewalk and traffic directed down the center of the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hook and daughter, Mary, of Bedford, Ia., were Maryville visitors yesterday. Miss Hook left last night for St. Charles, Mo. where she is a student at Lindenwood College, and was accompanied by Miss Beulah McGuire, who is attending a St. Louis school.

Springfield Man Is Held for Questioning

Police to Question Husband of Mrs. W. B. Douglas Who Was Found Dead in Their Apartment Yesterday.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 6. — W. B. Douglas, head of the Springfield Automobile Association and brother of Shannon Douglas, one of the best known attorneys in Kansas City, is being held for questioning following the death of his wife late yesterday in their apartment in the fashionable Englenook apartment here.

Douglas was in a stupor when the manager of the apartment building entered the place. The Douglases had not been seen since Sunday night. He declared that he and his wife had drink some alcohol before retiring. Mrs. Douglas' body was bruised and there were bruises about her head.

SEEKS NO AID FROM PHARES

GOVERNOR-ELECT BAKER HAS HIS OWN OPINIONS.

PARTY SPLIT FEARED

Hyde Also Seems "Peeved" at Incoming Executive for His Aloofness in Asking Advice of "Ring."

Jefferson City, Jan. 6.—A rift in the outward appearance of harmony between the Hyde and Baker Republican organizations since the November election came today to agitate the political waters, only a few days before Mr. Baker's inauguration.

W. F. Phares of Maryville, Republican state chairman and a Hyde supporter, made no effort to conceal his chagrin.

"I have not been consulted by Mr. Baker, either on appointments or on policies of the new administration," Mr. Phares said. "This means nothing to me personally, but as head of the state organization, I believe the governor-elect could obtain advice of value both from me and from other organization leaders he has ignored."

Phares Has No Influence.

Mr. Phares said he had talked to Mr. Baker twice, once while on his way home from St. Louis immediately after the election, and a few weeks later when Mr. Phares and Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman, were summoned here by Mr. Baker. At both conferences the governor-elect sought no suggestions from the two leaders who had charge of the Coolidge-Baker campaign in Missouri.

It is understood Governor Hyde virtually has given up hope now of saving any considerable number of his appointees in the new state administration. In consequence, he has decided to ask for virtually no more resignations, as requested by Mr. Baker several weeks ago. Governor Hyde now has the resignation of Frank Middleton, state labor commissioner; three members of the prison board and the police board of Kansas City and St. Louis.

The governor may make another attempt to get the resignation of W. O. Atkeson, state warehouse commissioner, who says he will "hold his job until thrown out."

Recess Appointees to Senate?

The governor has decided to send to the new Democratic senate the names of his sixty-eight recess appointees for confirmation as soon as that body organizes this week and is ready for business.

If Governor Hyde carries out this plan, the senate will be in a position to "trade" with the new Republican governor. The senate, if it desires, may confirm the Hyde appointees and leave little patronage for the incoming administration, unless Mr. Baker "comes to terms."

The retiring governor has felt keenly the refusal of Baker to reappoint T. J. Brown, chairman of the public service commission. The Hyde organization also has not taken kindly to the alleged choice of Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, retiring secretary of the state board of health, and other Jefferson City politicians for controlling positions at the penitentiary.

The strained relations between the outgoing and incoming Republican administrations were revealed when an inventory was begun December 31 by the outgoing board at the penitentiary. Mr. Baker was asked to co-

(Continued on Page Two)

SENATE KILLS POSTAL BILL

VETO OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IS UPHELD.

IS ONE VOTE SHORT

Final Count Is 55 to 29 In Favor of Measure To Increase Pay of Postal Employes.

Washington, Jan. 6.—President Coolidge's policy of drastic economy was endorsed by the Senate this afternoon when it sustained his veto of the sixty-eight-million-dollar postal pay bill.

The vote was 55 to 29 in favor of passing the bill. One more vote for the bill would have resulted in its passage over the President's veto.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The Coolidge administration's policy of drastic economy was the issue in the Senate today with a vote pending on the President's veto of the postal salary bill.

Administration leaders rallied their forces to save the President from being overriden and to sustain his declaration that no postal pay increases can be allowed without a direct provision for raising the necessary revenue.

A direct vote on the veto bill will be reached by the Senate at 4 o'clock this afternoon under a unanimous consent agreement.

Labor Amendment Will Not Be Taken Up

President Coolidge Tells Callers His Support of Bill Is Well Known and Sees No Reason of Intervention.

Washington, Jan. 6.—President Coolidge will not take up with the governors of the various states the question of ratification of the child labor amendment to the Constitution, it was announced today.

The President informed callers his support of the child labor amendment was well known but he saw no need for personal intervention with the state executives.

"Ma" Ferguson Appoints Prominent Republican

And No Woman Is Included in First Batch of Nominations of Texas Governor Announced Today.

Temple, Tex., Jan. 6.—Roy Tennant, prominent in Republican politics for twenty years, was announced today through former Governor James Ferguson as Mrs. Miriam Ferguson's choice for chairman of the state board of control. This carries with it the powers of a state purchasing agent. Ferguson and Tennant have been close friends for years, although opposed politically.

Not a woman was included in the first batch of appointments made public today.

Fish Through the Ice; Arrested by Wallace

John Wallace, deputy game warden went over to Gentryville, in Gentry County, last Saturday and arrested two men, charged with fishing through the ice on the Grand River.

Bud Long and Frank Ashfock were the men arrested. They gave bond of $200 each to appear at the March term of circuit court in Gentry County to answer the charges.

Mr. Wallace said today that there have been several violating the game law lately on the Grand River, catching a large number of big channel cat through the ice.

Charles Viles Improving.

Charles Viles, who was injured by a fall from a scaffold at the First M. E. Church yesterday afternoon, is getting along very well today. He suffered no fractured bones by the fall, it was said at the hospital this afternoon.

James Fitz of Manson, Ia., who has been the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans and their daughter, Miss Minnie Evans, left yesterday for Grinnell, Ia., where he is a senior at Grinnell College.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday in the north portion.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

STUDY OF AMERICAN CRIME.

The United States "must plead guilty to being the most lawless nation on earth," according to Judge Talley of the New York Court of General Sessions. This assertion has been amply supported by the statistical comparisons of our crime records with those of other countries. It would naturally be supposed, therefore, that American criminology receives wide investigation and very serious study, for it is but reasonable to conclude that the first step toward the reduction of crime would or should be a thorough knowledge of its extent, its causes and its results. But apparently one of our most critical problems has been strangely neglected, there having been no real research in crime either through government or private agencies. On this subject the New York Times says:

"The body of scientific knowledge of crime and criminals in this country is lamentably small in comparison with the urgency of the need of its use. Except for unstandardized and often incomplete city police records, the United States, in striking contrast to other civilized countries, has no criminal statistics. The Federal Government publishes exhaustive compilations of the number of eggs laid and chickens hatched in every state of the Union every year; it compiles the humidity records for each city in the Union; and it records with mathematical thoroughness the output of gum turpentine in each region of the United States; but the only attempt which it has made to publish information about crime and criminals is a census report on the number of persons confined in jails and almshouses. Nor have private agencies undertaken any thoroughgoing scientific studies of crime in the United States.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, says: "The anthills of civilization are always crowded. Its beehives are too often empty." The ants are about as busy as the bees, but they are not doing anything. Those who create something worthwhile and render some real service to their day and generation are they who make civilization and get something out of it themselves. The man who devotes his days to whittling goods boxes in the corner grocery is putting in his time just as the man who builds a skyscraper or a great business but, when he is done, his work is swept out and trampled under while the other lives as a monument to a life of usefulness. There will always be too many anthills in society but never enough beehives.

The recent schoolhouse disaster in Oklahoma where 36 victims were burned to death should remind the directors and patrons of every school district to take a look at the little schoolhouse whether it be red or white and see if it is safe or is a fire trap. The schoolhouse in Oklahome had but one door and that opened inward. The windows were covered with heavy screens to keep balls, rocks, etc., from breaking the windows. It let the children in all right but, when they all wanted to get out at once, it was a terrible prison. Every schoolhouse should have fire exits as well as entrances.

People used to think they couldn't have a corking time without corks.

Cheer up. They say a cold winter is generally followed by a good crop year.

When the school is invented that the small boy likes better than a vacation, the literary problem will have been solved.

One reason some men do not get ahead better in their vocations is because they know it all before they learn anything.

The government has been sending out little New Year remembrances in the shape of income tax blanks. If you didn't get one, the boys at Washington will be glad to send you one.

Sir Arthur Keith, conservator of the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, declares that modern civilization is changing men's faces and making them better looking. Who says civilization is not worth while?

Announcement

The Real Estate and Insurance business of the late Arthur S. Robey is being conducted by his sons, who will continue to give you the prompt and efficient service, for which the business has been noted in the past.

A. S. Robey Sons
INSURANCE AGENCY
Dealers in Farm Lands and City Property.

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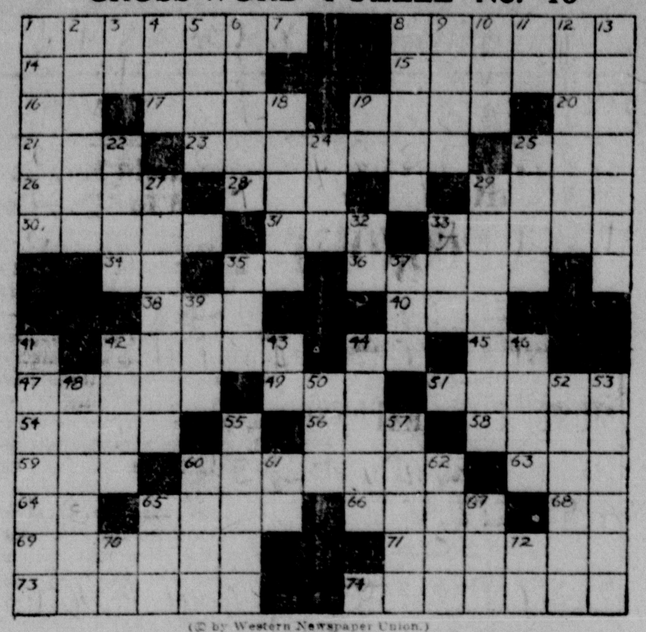
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 16



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—One who builds air castles
8—Walks in a haughty manner
14—Tattered
15—Occupant
16—Commercial announcement (abbr.)
17—Mixture; medley
19—Tidy
20—Conjunction
21—Prefix signifying wrong
23—Fall month
25—One
26—Vipers
28—Article
29—Long walk
30—External appearance
31—Before (poetic)
33—Primary
34—Negative
35—Land measure
36—Slag
38—Fish trap
40—Fit or suited
42—Assent
44—Article
45—Upon
47—Additional, different
49—Wipe up
51—Crawl
54—Any of various bamboolike grasses
56—Part of verb "to be"
58—Cry
59—Bump
60—Not sterile
63—Female rabbit
64—You and I
65—Part of roof
66—Fat
68—Father
69—Small stone
71—Clans
73—Triple
74—Hate, loathe

Vertical.

1—Plays
2—Vegetable
3—For example (abbr.)
4—In the past
5—Prefix meaning song
6—Official order
8—Guide
9—Rip
10—Insect
11—Note of musical scale
12—Raps
13—Roadways
18—Same as No. 47 horizontal
19—Take notice (abbr.)
22—Bridge
24—Across (poetic)
25—Songs
27—Absorbed
29—Chronicle of past events
32—Boy's name
33—Foolish person
35—Consumed
37—Hastened off
39—Make a mistake
41—Taint
42—Forced cough
43—Printing measure
44—Month
46—Have use for
48—One who irritates playfully
50—A grain
52—Runs off
53—To gratify
55—Southern wharf
57—To please
60—Descend rapidly
61—Note of musical scale
62—Makes a mistake
65—To flow out
67—Immerse
70—Exist
72—Prefix meaning two

The solution will appear in next issue.

Missouri State Fair Prosperous

Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 5.—The twelfth biennial term of the Missouri state fair has passed and report of Secretary W. D. Smith for the years 1923-24 shows a profit of $37,524.74 of which sum the net profit for 1924 was $22,327.51, the largest for any year since the fair was organized in 1900.

The cash balance for the fair at the end of the year stood at $62,050.68, but from this sum is deducted the revolving fund of $40,000 which stands from year to year.

This year, the fair will be held Aug. 15-22, and as it is the twenty-fifth anniversary of its birth, it is hoped to make it the biggest exposition in its history.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary.

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of the Democrat-Forum who writes him at his office, 4331 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in eich neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—Adv.

Maurice Egan and Phil Growney of Conception Junction were in Maryville today.

Car Missouri coal, car Franklin county coal on track; city scale weight. Glover & Alexander. 3-6

Spelling Bee Officials Named

Fifteen Members are Selected for the State Contest.

Jefferson City, Jan. 5.—The committees consisting of three persons from each of the five teachers' college districts who will have charge of the district elimination spelling contest to be held early this spring for the purpose of choosing pupils to compete in the state spelling contest to be held here were announced today by Charles A. Lee, state superintendent.

The committee from the Maryville district follows:

Maryville district—Fred C. Roach, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; Mrs. Sallie V. Grebe, Rock Port, Atchison County; Miss Irene O'Brien, Gallatin, Daviess County.

Mr. Lee has authorized each county superintendent to conduct the county contests in his or her county according to their own judgment. One representative from each county will go to the teachers' college district contest, winner of which will compete in the state contest. Only one pupil from each of the five districts will compete in the state contest.

"Words for the state contest will be selected from the Ayers list and the Hron-Asbaugh list," Mr. Lee said.

Unknown Well in Basement of What Was a Former Saloon, Offers Perils to Unsuspecting

What hooded shroud of mystery lingers in the depths of the brick building at 208 North Main street, to appear again unbeknown, and haunt the scenes of early Maryville history, when prohibition would have been hooted?

Did the contractors, Bill Ashford and Si McCoy, who manufactured their own brick, leave some evil spirits in the foundation of the building, or does the ghost of "Omaha" Charley, who was hanged east of town some forty years ago, still remain from the temerorious scenes and thrilling fights, that might have taken place in the card room above or the dive below, in the basement, or before the bar of the saloon which at one time occupied the building?

Surely, spooks have visited the basement of this damp, dismal, air-tight, dreary place, that is only lighted when used by artificial means, within the last six months.

Orville Carmichael, who reads the water meters for the city, shudders when he realizes how he barely missed death, when at various times he descended into the dungeon-like haunt, the recesses filled with aged cob-webs, musty from the dampness that pervades its innermost corners. Unknown to him he has scarcely missed plunging to his doom on unknown occasions, to become a floundering bit of humanity in the ice cold waters.

Suppose that he did not have the good fortune to miss the brink of the forgotten death-grasping aperture. No one would think to look there for his body, unless he was seen descending the front stairs to the basement, and he is the only person that uses it.

And, too, Otho Robey, still holds his breath when he recalls the peril he missed by inches in the dimly lighted basement one day last week.

This building now occupied by a furniture store is owned by the Zook estate. Otho Robey, since the death of his father, has been acting as agent for the estate. On Friday last week, a William H. Zook, one of the heirs, and Mr. Robey, made an inspection of the building.

The tour extended through the various corners of the basement. Hidden away close to the south wall, towards the front, there was evidently at one time in the good old days, a deep well, which, within recent years has been covered over with a layer of brick. N. C. Case, proprietor of the store, has said that he has walked over the spot on many occasions, never once entertaining the thought that the old place contained such a well.

While passing down the row of stringers, which support the first floor, Mr. Robey narrowly escaped stepping directly into a water hole, the depth of which has not been sounded. Instinct must have warned Mr. Robey that immediately in front of him was this peril and kept him from plunging into the icy water, but he stopped just in time to throw his flash light around to spy the ancient well of forgotten memories, open there to grasp unsuspectiong victims.

Floating on top of this murky water, which comes to the top of the well, floats splinters of a mighty log, with which no doubt, the spinster spirit used to break in the covering of this well, imbued perhaps with the thought that some living mortal would fall victim to the fathomless cavity, to pay for the misdeeds of by-gone offenders in the gambling rendevous when Maryville was but a bustling prairie town.

How long this well has been open the manager of the store above cannot state. He does not use the basement for a store-room because it is too damp and moldy. It was first brought to his attention by the agent for the Zook estate, Mr. Robey, who so narrowly missed falling in.

The water rising to the level of the bottom of the basement, which is approximately six feet from the level ground, may also indicate the water level below Maryville.

This building which occupies the spot above the well was at one time the meeting place of the country-round, a place for strong men to come and drink their quota of whiskey, according to some of the older residents of Maryville, but there is a little doubt expressed by others as to this exact building housing a saloon.

It was Mike Hilgert, according to some, who at one time conducted a business for the dispensing of beer, wine and whiskey, mostly the latter. It is told that the floors of the building were made sound proof, as a gambling den was conducted on the second floor and also there was a room, more secluded, a recess, from the main part of the basement at the west end. And too, a tunnel at one time reached out from the basement of the main building used for a saloon, back to a smaller building in the rear, in which the wines and other "forbidden" drinks of the present day, were kept cold the year round.

Saloons are long a past history in Maryville. At one time, however, one old settler says Maryville was the center of eighteen saloons. They dwindled down to thirteen, and then to eleven, and then to five or six in number. Then came local option which cut the number of saloons down to two. At the time there were eighteen saloons here, more buildings were used for this purpose, than housed what are "legitimate" businesses, and all of this is a dim recollection to the living pioneers of Nodaway County; a history to the majority of Maryvilles' residents.

Two saloons did a thriving business, indeed. Iowa had voted out the saloons—no other explanations are necessary of "why so much business?" Maryville was then noted as being the highest licensed town in the United States. The city, county state and federal licenses made a total of $5,225 for each saloon proprietor to pay each year for the privilege of operating a saloon, more than an average of $14 for each of the 365 days in the year.

No more do the men gather here during the week-ends to satisfy that "thirst" but they do come to Maryville on Saturdays in great numbers to do the shopping necessary for the next week's supplies, and now this building, once a place of thriving activity for liquor trade and the scene of many a brawl, is a quiet store that houses the furniture for the making of a home.

SEEKS NO AID FROM PHARES

(Continued from Page One)

operate, but the governor-elect refused to permit his representatives to participate. The inventory, costing about $2,500 a day, will be completed tomorrow.

Can't Account for Attitude.

Mr. Phares said today he could not account for Mr. Baker's apparent aloofness.

The state chairman pointed out he had gained the everlasting enmity of the Ku Klux Klan in the recent campaign. Mr. Baker himself made a straight-out denunciation of the klan, after Mr. Phares and Hyde lieutenants obtained affidavits charging that Mr. Baker's opponent, Dr. A. W. Nelson, was a klansman.

Attention was called today to the fact that when Mr. Baker recommended the appointment of Charles Ward of Plattsburg, member of the Northwest State Teachers' College board of regents, to membership on the board of curators of the state university Mr. Phares was not consulted, although the teachers' college is in his home town of Maryville.

Box Supper at Harmony H. S.

On Wednesday night, January 7, there will be a box supper at the Harmony High School. There will be a program given by the students, beginning at 8 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring a box.

G. W. Hackett of St. Joseph, who has charge of the remodeling of the First Methodist Church here, is a Maryville visitor today.

Hundreds of Girls Play in "White Moth"

"The White Moth," now being shown at the Empire Theater, is one of the most sensational and colorful stories that has been made for First National. Maurice Tourneur spared no expense in building magnificent settings and engaged an expensive cast to work with him. Hundreds of pretty girls were used in the chorus scenes and the Bal des Artistes.

Two extraordinary settings were built to form the background for the tense moments.

The other impressive set is an exact reproduction of the grand ball room of the Tuileries Palace. Seven hundred people, all in different costumes are seen.

Barbara La Marr, together with Conway Tearle, play the leading roles.

Charles de Roche, the French actor, plays the heavy part.

Other members of the cast include Josie Sedgwick, Edna Murphy, Ben Lyon, Kathleen Kirkham and William Orlamond.

California Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller of Sacramento, Cal., arrived in Maryville today for a few weeks' visit with Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Miranda Miller, his sister, Mrs. Ernest Wray, and his brothers, Dr. Jesse Miller of Maryville, and Dr. Ed A. Miller of Hopkins. Mr. Miller has been a resident of Sacramento for the last fifteen years.

Mrs. Cashen Leaves.

Mrs. L. W. Cashen of Minneapolis, Minn., left today for her home after a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby, on West Seventh street.

Mr. Herren Improved.

John W. Herren, who has been seriously ill at his home on South Main street, is much better today. Mr. Herren has been ill for about two weeks.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued today to Ed Zackert and Mary Ewing, both of Tarkio.

REDUCTION SALE OF ALL STOCK AT
Dietz & Keck

American Legion
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
At DR. R. C. PERSON'S OFFICE
8 p. m. Thursday, January 8.
Ira M. EEK, Commander.

Our Great January Sale Now On

One big special assortment of beautiful fur trimmed coats at only

$23.85

These coats are made of high grade lustre Bolivia, Polaire, etc., all new styles, worth twice the price we are now asking.

All other cloaks in misses, ladies, and children's now at exactly ONE-HALF the former price.

Dresses—Your choice of any silk dress or wool dress in our store now at exactly ONE-HALF the former price.

Don't fail to buy a new cloak or dress now while you can get what you want.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States

SOCIETY NOTES

To Install New Officers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Seth Ray David Post, V. F. W., will meet tonight in the Post rooms. Installation of officers will be held.

Dance at K. C. Hall.

A dance will be given Thursday night at K. C. hall for Knights of Columbus and their friends. Yehle's six-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Successful Club.

The Skidmore Successful Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna DeWitt. Roll call will be answered miscellaneously.

H. K. G. Club.

Mrs. Charles Florea and Mrs. Everett Florea will entertain the Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club Thursday afternoon. In response to roll call the members will give New Year's resolutions. All members are urged to be present.

Wesleyan Bible Class.

The Wesleyan Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its January meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. S. Dowell on South Buchanan street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. O. L. Curl and Mrs. Orville Bennett. Mrs. Emmett Scott will be the leader of the program.

Class Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, to have been held Friday afternoon, has been postponed until January 16. Mrs. M. E. Farrar and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell will be hostesses at the home of the former, 1077 North Buchanan street.

Mrs. Wallace Hostess.

Mrs. George Wallace will be hostess at the meeting of the R. N. I. C. Club at her home, 315 East Thompson street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Westfall and Mrs. T. J. Williams will be the assisting hostesses.

Bridge for Miss Archer.

(St. Joseph News-Press.)

Mrs. Frank Mahan, 305 North Twenty-sixth street, entertained Saturday afternoon with three tables of bridge for her guest, Miss Lucy Archer of Conception, Mo. Mrs. Charles Ryan and Mrs. William Haber were the prize winners. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Cletus Nass of Atchison, Mrs. H. A. Myers of Des Moines and Mrs. J. B. Moeck of Kansas City. Mrs. Mahan will give a slumber party Saturday evening for her guest.

Circle No. 1.

Eight members attended the January meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. D. D. Miller on East First street last night. Mrs. Miller led the devotional. Forty-nine calls and one bunch of flowers were reported for the month. Mrs. P. J. Jantz was in charge of the mission study on South America, discussing the country, its people and the work of the Baptist missionaries. Announcement was made that part of a box of clothing and a comfort had been sent to the Orphans' Home at St. Louis and special work had been done for the sick in Maryville. The regular collection amounted to sixty-five cents. The special work of the Circle for the rest of the year will be making comforts for the Old Folks' Home at Ironton, Mo. Ruby Ross was a visitor and the members present were Miss Neva Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. P. J. Jantz, Mrs. Nick Wagner, Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Mrs. H. A. Miller and the hostess.

Observe Two Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer of Burlington Junction entertained with a New Year's dinner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their sons, Roberd, 8, and Gilbert, 10. The guests included the children and teacher of the Hardesty school. Those present were Charlene Moore, Marjorie Nicholas, Mary Margaret Tobin, Bernard Tobin, Leland Nicholas, Blanche Moore, Robert and Gilbert Boyer, Eugene Tobin, Billy Nicholas, Chloe Moore, David and Ralph Boyer, Thelma Culver, Donald Boyer, and Miss Gertrude Walter, the teacher. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. P. D. Nicholas.

Miss Riffe Hostess.

Miss Mary Riffe entertained at a Kaffee Klatch at her home on South Saunders street last night. Progressive high five was played and the high score favor was won by Miss Theresa Yehle. The guests included Misses Anna Blatter, Katherine and Theresa Yehle, Agatha Kroetch, Mary Gram, Bernadine and Margaret Jaeger, Margaret and Frances Bluel, Lorena Schafer, Emma Lehmer, Mrs. Paul Basford, Mrs. William Whitney and Miss Hilda Riffe.

Friendship Class.

Mrs. E. B. Woodward, 516 South Buchanan street, will be hostess to the Friendship Class of the Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

I. X. L. Club.

The I. X. L. Embroidery Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank James on West Third street tomorrow afternoon.

DeMolay Dance.

A dance for members of the DeMolay and their friends will be given Friday night, January 9, at W. O. W. hall. Music will be furnished by the Yehle orchestra.

Pope Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm and daughters, Misses Lucy and Margaret Sturm.

Officiates at Three Weddings.

Miss Eulah Middaugh of Essex, Ia., and Clifford Houser of Cobert, Ia., were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church on South Main street, Dr. C. C. James officiating. Dr. James performed two weddings this afternoon at the parsonage when Miss Mary Ewing and Ed Zackert, both of Tarkio, and Miss Bertha Snodgrass of Ludlow, Mo., and Howard Timbrook of Dawn, Mo., were united in marriage.

Hostess at Dinner.

Miss Beulah June West entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West, Jr., of Ravenwood. The guests were Misses Bertha Long, Vivian Hensley, Betty Thomas, Evelyn Lambert, Mildred Wygal, Verna and Leola Hanks, Dorothy Hunterson and Zella and Ileene Needles.

Radio Party.

A radio program was enjoyed last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Strong and daughter, Helen, of Pickering. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullin and daughter, Eva Lavern.

Faith in "Ol Missou" Costs Colden Smokes

Former Maryville Resident Lost Several Boxes of Cigars On Missouri Game Xmas Day.

The following is from the San Pedro, Calif., Daily Post about Charles J. Colden, a former resident of Maryville:

Charles J. Colden, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners and erstwhile resident of the state of Missouri, is not a gambling man. But yesterday he couldn't resist the chance to place a few cigars at stake on the University of Missouri-University of Southern California football game.

Today several of the Harbor Commissioner's friends are enjoying good Havana with their acquaintances. Colden is reported to have lost something like five boxes of cigars on the game that was staged in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Back in the days before he came to Southern California to live, Colden served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Missouri. He is also said to have been a member of the Missouri state legislature.

Yesterday he staked his Christmas cigars on the "Missou" football squad with all the stubbornness of a Missouri mule. The present Harbor Commissioner and former president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, was on hand to root for his favorites, too.

Several cigars changed hands for U. S. C. sent Missouri back home on the short end of a 20 to 7 score. Colden's charges played well, however, and his friends expect him to get over the shock in a few days.

Criminal Cases Last Year Cost County $964

The county court at its session yesterday allowed a bill of $754.73 for expenses of cases in the criminal court of Nodaway County, according to figures given out by deputy county clerk, Fred Wright, this morning.

This cost to the county includes certain criminal cases, the cost of which must be placed against the county court and contains such costs as witness fees, sheriff's fees, etc. The total cost during the three terms of circuit court from the criminal cases which were paid by the county during 1924, amounted to $964.88.

This was during the second year that Dr. O. L. Curl was prosecuting attorney. There are yet several other fees not signed by the retiring prosecutor, that are legitimate, and will have to be signed by new prosecutor and paid, that will swell this total amount several hundred dollars.

During the first year that Dr. Curl was prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County the county court allowed bills from the criminal docket that were assessed against the county that amounted to $210.85, or during the year of 1923. During the two preceding years, 1921, and 1922, that Charles McCaffrey, was prosecutor, the county paid fees from the criminal cases tried assessed against the county that amounted to $799.05, or $272.55 in 1922 and $526.50 in 1921.

Carrollton Minister May Accept Pastorate

The Rev. Guy L. Prather To Attend Meeting and Conference At Baptist Church Thursday Night.

Rev. O. D. Fleming, of Sweetwater, Tenn., who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Maryville First Baptist Church found it necessary to reconsider the matter and has decided to stay in the Tennessee town.

The Rev. Guy L. Prather who was a classmate of Mr. Fleming and C. C. Cunningham, the pastor-at-large in this district, will be in Maryville Thursday night of this week to meet the membership of the church and confer with the officials concerning his coming to take up the work.

Mr. Prather's early home, and Mrs. Prather's as well, was in Buchanan County, Mo., near DeKalb. He was graduated from William Jewell College at Liberty and received a Master's Degree. He then took a theological course in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and has a Master's Degree from that institution. For a time, after graduating, he taught Greek there.

After leaving the seminary he accepted a pastorate in Wisconsin, later going to the Centropolis Baptist Church in Kansas City. During the five or six years he was there he developed a small church into a large prosperous one.

He has been at Carrollton for several years and has done splendid work, it is said.

Mrs. Prather was also educated in William Jewell College and the Louisville Seminary. Those who know the family speak in the highest terms of both Mr. and Mrs. Prather. They have three daughters.

—to have a good APPETITE!

"Yes! thank you."

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition.

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," punch and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to disease.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new red-blood-cells,—the spark that rejogs your system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand.

Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparkling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Dr. Baker

The Eyesight Specialist of Maryville, corrects errors of vision with glasses. U. R. Next.

Former Resident Tell of Growth of Western Country

C. E. Bartlett, of Boise, Idaho, formerly agent of the Wabash in this city and who is well known over Nodaway County, has written the following letter to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, under date of December 25:

"Boise is in the grip of the coldest weather ever recorded. The thermometer stands tonight at 20 below. Seven below is the coldest we ever saw in our twelve years residence. The ground is covered with 14 inches of snow and that is more than we had all last winter. Things are just about suspended. We are at home tonight sitting by a blazing fire in the stove and enjoying that serene satisfaction that comes from being comfortably and safely sheltered from the rigors without.

"I always did enjoy letting the other fellow do the sleigh-riding if I comfortably seated before the fire, can hear the melody of his sleighbells as he jingles past in the street without. If he gets joy out of it as much as I, then we both are happy.

"I was interrupted here by neighbors coming in and I did not get started again until this afternoon, (Sunday) but I think I will get to finish it now as a heavy snow storm is in progress and about 8 inches of snow has been added to what was on the ground when I started this letter. The hills, or low mountains to the northward, are covered from valley to peak and loom up majestically above the plain. Some time when it clears up we shall get a glimpse of the sunlight through the red clouds painting the summits with a pink glow that is surpassingly beautiful. Idaho has much wonderful scenery. We think surpassed by no other state. This valley is especially beautiful and until this cold snap unusually benign. However, the whole country seems to be in the grip of a tremendous cold wave and perhaps we are not so bad off as other places. Train service is to be had although belated and there is plenty of coal in the city to keep us warm and a change must come sometime and we shall not remember for long the discomforts and inconveniences.

"Boise is soon to be actually on the main line. The track is all completed and the large new depot costing about $150,000 is two thirds done. About the first of April the line will be opened up for travel. The road comes in on a bench or mesa south of us and the depot stands on a shelf overlooking the valley for miles around. The mountains to the North of us loom up in the skyline and we think the people passing through will gain a rather favorable impression of our wonderful valley and beautiful little city.

"We feel that the wonderful growth of the Pacific coast cities will mean a lot for us also. A cut-off to California is nearing completion from the Twin Falls country from Rogerson to Well, Nevada, where a connection is made with the Southern Pacific, thus cutting out the Ogden junction and shortening the distance to San Francisco considerably. California is growing so rapidly and she will have to look to other states for much of her food supply. That means that Idaho will not have to ship her products so far east and compete with rainfall farmers. I may not live to see it, but I feel sure that the great growth and development for the next fifty years will be in the Pacific west. Europe is a long ways off yet from normal business conditions and our immediate markets are Scuth America and the Orient.

"If I were starting over again I think I should settle in Seattle, Wash. Los Angeles will no doubt sometime be the most populous city on the coast, but industry and commerce strangely enough incline toward the north and west.

"We rejoice in good health at the close of this year, and may the end of next find us at least able to still enjoy and look hopefully toward the future. Again wishing all of you the compliments of the season, in which Mrs. Bartlett joins me, I am,

Most truly yours,

C. E. BARTLETT.

Returns to Omaha.

Mrs. Harold James of Omaha returned home this morning after spending the holidays with Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James. Mr. James also spent the Christmas week end with his parents.

John Harvey of Savannah and Vernon Barrett of Skidmore resumed their studies at the State Teachers College this morning after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Pauline Miller of Hopkins spent yesterday with Miss Elva Aley.

Dance

At the K. of C. Hall

Thursday night, Jan. 8.

For Knights of Columbus and Friends.

Cleo Yehle's 6 piece orchestra.

Clearance Sale

at GRAHAM'S MILLINERY and the BEAUTY and ART SHOPPE has already spread satisfaction to all those shoppers who have taken advantage of the opportunities we are offering in a fine line of Millinery and Art Articles at greatly reduced prices.

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS — MASTER DYERS AND CLEANERS

CALL US PHONE 80 WE CALL

YOUR GUARANTEE OF MASTER SERVICE

Empire Theatre

Tonight

BARBARA LAMAR AND CONWAY TEARLE IN "THE WHITE MOTH"

10c and 35c Also Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday—

PAULINE FREDERICK IN "MARRIED FLIRTS."

10c and 30c. Also Comedy

Firday and Saturday—

LEW CODY AND HELENE CHADWICK IN "RENO."

10c and 30c. Also Comedy

Raines & Chaves

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

GIFTS THAT LAST

MARYVILLE, MO.

"Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated"

A Home Plan for 1925--

Everybody hopes to improve the appearance of the home, in some way, during 1925. During 1924 there was hardly a family in Maryville or hereabouts where it was not said "We'll do that next year."

"Next Year" is here now, and we wish to offer a suggestion for a plan.

Take one room at a time. Make a thorough survey of that room, decide just how you think it can be made more comfortable, more inviting, more restful, more livable.

Decide what piece, or pieces, should be replaced. Then get in touch with us and find out how much our Exchange Department, or Trade-in Department, can allow you for your no-longer-wanted pieces on a trade-in for NEW furniture that you WILL like.

You can make no better resolution for 1925 than that you will brighten up your home. We are here to help you—with good merchandise, with honest prices, with fair-and-square dealing, with credit if you wish it.

The Price Furniture Co.

"You'll Like Trading at Price's."

"Gordon Of The Lost Lagoon"

by Robert Watson

(By arrangement with the Putman Syndicate; Copyright 1924 by Robert Watson.)

CHAPTER THREE.

One afternoon, as I was sauntering home from school, Cooney, who had got home ahead of me, stopped me on the sidewalk.

"Say, Doug!" he cried, "you never told me you was movin'."

"Who's moving?" I retorted. "You're crazy!"

" 'Course you's movin.' There's a big dray at the door an' a lot of people an' everythin' comin' out. Gee—you're lucky!"

I sprinted away from the nigger-boy, round the corner for home.

My eyes bulged in amazement. A crowd of curious youngsters, white, yellow and black, cluttered about our front gate. A heavy dray was drawn up at the sidewalk while burly men were moving the furniture from the house.

I rushed up and intercepted two of them as they were carrying out the bureau.

"Here!" I cried, "what are you doing? That's our stuff you're taking."

The men laughed and brushed me aside.

I continued on headlong up the veranda steps and into the house.

Beds had been taken apart. Mattresses were rolled up. The stove-pipes were down and the stove disconnected; furniture was piled in a heap and carpets and rugs were off the floors. The whole arrangement was upside down.

I went up to a fat man who seemed to be directing operations.

"What are you doing to our house?" I asked, excitedly. "Wait till our Sam sees this."

"Better ask Sam, kid," answered the man, spitting tobacco juice on to the floor.

"Where is he? I bet you wouldn't do that if he was about."

The man grinned. "He's drunk somewhere, I guess. That's about all he's good for."

"But we stay here," I persisted. "This is our house and our furniture. I've to get the supper ready. We've to sleep here."

The fat man looked at me a little sorrowfully and replied in more kindly tones.

"Listen, kid!—this isn't your place any more. Sam Berry hasn't paid the rent on it for months, not since his old woman died.

"The landlord's been hounding him and he made a dicker with him yesterday. The landlord's to get all the stuff to cover the overdue rent. Sam's keepin' the kitchen things and a bed. He's sending them down to a shack foot of Danlevy Avenue on the waterfront."

"But he never told me anything about it," I returned, still suspicious. "I could easily have made the rent selling newspapers or something—but he never said anything about it."

"Now, kid,—we're busy, so you just run away and find Sam and have it out with him, for I can't do anything. Like as ever you'll find him in the Western Hotel bar."

Two men came back to move more goods.

"Mean skunk," remarked the fat man. "Berry might 'a' told the poor kid. Decent kid too! Anybody with a blind eye can see he isn't any relation to that waster."

I never could stand sympathy, and, further, I resented the allusion to Sam. I ran outside, away from the strangers, loosed my dog, Bones, from the rope that held him to the barrel kennel in the backyard, and went off to battle the thing out by myself.

Six months had gone since my mother's death. Sam and I had kept house throughout the winter. Sam had stayed sober for two months, but after that had fallen back into his old ways. And now I seldom saw him otherwise than helplessly intoxicated.

We had had hardly enough to keep us in food, but we had managed to get along somehow. I had not worried very much about the ultimate outcome. Like most boys of my age, I was considerable of a fatalist.

I turned down toward the Inlet, intent on finding our new place of abode. I knew all the shacks on the waterfront, and a tumble-down lot they were, even the best of them.

Suddenly I remembered my mother's envelope in the tin box in the trunk. I had left it there, feeling it was safe enough until such time as I might have to move away. I doubled back, running hard, with Bones barking at my heels enjoying the chase as if it had been got up for his particular amusement.

But I met the dray, fully loaded, making cityward. The trunk with a rope round it, was on the back of the wagon. I followed up behind the dray. It went slowly along Powell Street and down on to Railway street, where the storage warehouses were situated. The dray turned in under the covered way leading into one of these. It was a large warehouse, which fronted on the street and backed right to the network of railway tracks. It was built on a steep incline, which made the ground floor in front one story high in the rear, with a basement in the rear that emptied onto the tracks.

I saw our humble furniture unloaded on to the warehouse platform. It looked as if the landlord intended storing it until it should be convenient for him to make a sale of it.

When the dray pulled out again, I walked boldly into the office of the warehousing people.

A little grizzled man, with dark, keen, snappy eyes and a kindly, wrinkled face, was standing at the counter writing in a record-book of some kind.

"That's our furniture that was unloaded just now," I said, as he looked over at me.

"It is, eh! And what about it?"

"Well, mister,—there's a trunk there that I want to get a letter out of."

The man looked curiously at me, seemed in a way reassured but still remained chary. No doubt he had been bitten before, for one does not have to be long in the storage business before he gets his fingers burned in the matter of warehouse receipts, fire insurance, breakage, pilferage and general misrepresentation.

"What's your name, son?"

"Douglas Gordon! My mother was Mrs. Berry, and it is her husband's furniture."

The man looked up the most recent entry in his book.

"This stuff is stored in the name of William Linton, and I am responsible to him for all of it.

"Now, you go and get him to give you an order, then I'll let you rummage through the trunk or anything else to your heart's content?"

"But can't I do it without an order?"

The man smiled. "No,—you can't do it."

"But, mister, my name's on the envelope, and besides, the furniture was ours."

"Maybe it is all as you say, but I can't do it. You go to Mr. Linton. His office is at 23 Hastings, west. Get your order and come back to me tomorrow. We are just closing for the night."

I became convinced of the hopelessness of my endeavors. I felt too that it would be worse than useless entering into any explanations with Landlord Linton, even if I were able to obtain an interview with that gentleman.

I ordered my dog, Bones, to go home. The faithful animal ran off a bit, stopped, looked round, then ventured slowly back. Time and again this performance was gone through with, but the dog's persistence failed to overcome my determination to be rid of him, so finally he made off for the old place.

I remained within watching distance of the warehouse entrance, keeping well out of sight. When the two warehousemen were elevating the furniture to the top floor, I crouched low and slipped inside by the large driving entrance. I scrambled over some cases and succeeded in getting behind a huge wall of canned milk where a pile of it had been broken down.

It was near to closing time. The man in the office had told me that. So I kept in hiding, silent and unnoticed.

The warehousemen made their returns to the office, removed their overalls, bolted and barred the huge doors, front and back, and departed for the night. The man and the girl in the office soon followed, locking the office door behind them, and I was alone, inside.

Everything was dreadfully still in there. Soon the shadows grew darker. I had never been afraid of darkness. It meant no more to me than it really was—a negative, an absence of companionable light.

I came out from my hiding place and made for the wooden stairway, intent on discovering the whereabouts of the trunk before it got too dark. I knew the furniture had been put on the top floor, for the men had discussed it when nite close to my hiding place.

As I climbed cautiously upward, strange little noises set my heart throbbing and caused me to scurry for the shadows on the second floor, which held orderly piles of sacks containing rice and flour. Gradually I became accustomed to the noises. I continued upward. The third floor was like a barred prison with padlocked doors. Behind the wooden bars were barrels and cases. Above the door were the words, "Inland Revenue Bond."

I climbed on. The next floor was the one I sought. Along its entire length were piled to the ceiling, furniture, trunks and grips, all labelled and orderly. I went slowly from one end of the building to the other in my search, but it was only on my second attempt that I was successful. In a corner I discovered the furniture from the old home, each article now labelled with the hateful name, William Linton." The trunk was lying in a convenient position. It took me a long time to get the ropes undone, and it got so dark that I was compelled to switch on an electric bulb that hung handy on a wire, although I knew that in so doing I was taking the risk of being discovered by someone from the outside.

I found the tin box at last, and, better still, I found the envelope bearing my name, intact. I slipped this into my inner pocket, closed the lid of the trunk and tied the ropes about it again.

Only then, when I thought of getting outside, did it occur to me that I was securely locked in and might have to remain there in the warehouse till morning. I switched off the light and found myself in pitch-darkness. I felt my way along to the rear windows. With my coat sleeve I rubbed the dusty, cob-webby pane of one of them until it was fairly transparent, for the windows of storage warehouses have a habit of accumulating the dust of the ages.

The warehouse overlooked Burrard Inlet. What a glorious sight presented itself. I was higher up than I had ever been before. Railway engines were shunting on the tracks far below. Great arc lamps shed their radiance in circles of almost daylight. A ferry was slowly crossing the dark three-mile span of water which separated the city from North Vancouver. The ferry was a blaze of light, which cast a warm glow on the water around it. Away across on the north shore, the regular lines of twinkling fairy lights traced the streets as they ran from the shore-front right to the base of the great looming mountains behind. At the harbor entrance, an oriental liner was pushing its blaze of radiance through The Narrows, while away, far out, the blue-black sky was punctured every few seconds by the flash of the revolving beacon-light of Point Atkinson.

At that moment, I was no longer the waterfront waif; I was the combination of all that had gone before I was born—a dreamer, a rover, a poet maybe, an adventurer surely.

That is one picture of beauty that can never be totally obliterated from my consciousness.

I stood absorbing some of the wonders of that living into my being, yet in a way I was unconscious of my surroundings and almost oblivious of the material side of the picture. Boy as I was, I was for the moment caught up by the dreamy hypnotizing of the restful and contrasing shadows and lights.

I saw myself a grown man with a man's strength, a man's mind, a man's ability to do things, and I felt too that I could never separate myself from the ships and the sea, the busy wharves and the bustle of men, for they and I seemed necessary parts of the whole.

I gazed wistfully and I longed, but as I longed an engine shrieked and brushed an obliterating smear over my dream-picture. I roused myself, turned away from the window and made for the stairway.

When I reached the ground floor, I tried the front door. But it was barred on the inside and securely locked from the outside. I made for the rear and found the back portion still a long way from the ground. A stairway led to the basement. I followed it. There was a great door at the rear, but it also was barred and locked. The windows looked on to the railway tracks. I tried on of these. It was not fastened. I raised it cautiously, then tried to push my way through the iron bars which protected it on the outside. With a squeeze I succeeded. I jumped on to the platform in the dark and ran along the tracks, but when I had gone a block I suddenly remembered that I had left the warehouse window open. I retraced my steps, intent on leaving everything as I had found it, for I had only desired to get what really belonged to me. I climbed on to the window sill, put my arm through the bars and commenced to pull the window down. It took me a little time, because of the awkwardness of my position.

Without noise or warning, great hands grasped me tightly by the knees and pulled me roughly back on to the warehouse platform, then clutched me firmly by the collar.

My heart stood still. I almost collapsed with fear. I was in the hands of a policeman. A light flashed in my face and caused me to blink. Then a gruff but kindly voice exclaimed in disappointment.

"Well now!—young Doug Gordon a thief!"

Sergeant Alick Grier was looking steadily into my eyes and I was looking honestly back into his.

"I am not a thief, Sergeant Grier. Don't you call me a thief!" I cried indignantly, for I had been taught to loath the word and to abstain from any act that would call for the name.

"And what are ye, then? Folks have fancy names for everything now-a-days; names that do fine to satisfy themselves on their own goodness."

"I never stole anything in my life. I'm not a thief, I tell you."

"Then, in the name of Pete, what were you trying to get in there for?"

"I was shutting the window."

The sergeant gave an exclamation of impatience.

"And why were you shutting the window?"

"Because I left it open," I answered doggedly, "and I knew it should be shut."

Alick Grier was non-plussed, as well he might be.

He was big and he was kindly; his sympathies were even on the side of the poor devils who comprised the lower stratum of Vancouver's population. Many a one he had helped over a stile; many a time had he given some poor beggar another chance when his own conscious told him he should lock him up.

"Doug," he said, "this looks like quibbling; sit down here till I get it right. Let me know everything, and don't dare to tell me a lie or it will be the reformatory for ye. And you know what that means."

Grier squatted on the edge of the warehouse platform, with his legs dangling over. He pulled me down beside him; and there the big fellow got my halting but straightforward story; and what was all to his credit, he believed every word of it. Grier although a policeman, was not hunting for wrongdoing; he was on the look-out for the possible good. He was not the kind that condemned first and tried afterwards.

"Man, Doug, but I'm glad you were not thieving, because I didn't think you were that kind of a boy. But it's a God's blessing that it was not some other policeman that got hold of you, or it would have been short shrift.

"Now, I'm going to take care of this envelope tonight. You meet me at the Commercial Bank corner, Granville Street, tomorrow at dinner-time, half-past-twelve, and we'll see Mr. Adamson, the manager, and get him to take care of this till you're twenty-two, if ever you reach that age, which is not too probable judging by the rotten start you've had.

"And don't ever try this way to get your property back again, or you'll land in the lock-up. If you had come to me in the first place, I could have got it for you as easy as winking. There are more ways than taking it to get what's coming to you. Away you go now to your home, if they call that miserable shack a home for a laddie with fair hair and clear blue eyes like what you have.

"I'm watching you, Dougie, and don't you forget it.

"Good-night!" Grier held out his huge hand and smiled.

I took hold of it and felt reassured in the warm glow of confidence that seemed to run from the big man.

"Good-night!" I returned, and ran along the tracks.

(To be Continued.)

Dangerous Coughs Go Quickly With Old-Time Pine-Tar Honey

Perhaps the best remedy ever discovered for a persistent cough that has hung on and on, and which may develop into a more serious condition, is that old-time tried and proved medicine that our parents and grandparents relied on—Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. The prompt relief is almost magical, and a day's use will often break up a bad cough or chest cold entirely. Doctors say the pine tar quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the cough, also healing soreness, while the honey both soothes irritation and gives a pleasant taste.

But be sure you get the genuine and original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, and no other. There have been many imitations, but the original is still the best, as it is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine-tar, honey and other healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in quick relief. For coughs, chest colds, bronchitis and almost every other throat irritation, including children's spasmodic croup. Often stops a severe cough overnight. Dr. Bell's is only 30c at any good druggists.

INSIST ON DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY FOR COUGHS

Editors to Meet in St. Joe Jan. 23-24

Sessions of Northwest Missouri Press Association Will Be Held At Hotel Robidoux.

The Northwest Missouri Press Association, now a third of a century old, will hold its annual meeting in St. Joseph, as customary, this year, the dates having been set for Jan. 23 and 24. The meetings will be at the Robidoux.

Members of the committee on arrangements were here Saturday to confer with John Albus and others relative to preliminary arrangements. A tentative program is being prepared.

B. J. Bless, Jr., of the Weston Chronicle, president of the organization, in a letter to Mr. Albus, states that a strictly "discussion" program will be followed.

Horace Merritt of St. Joseph will address the editors Saturday morning. At the Friday afternoon meeting, in the form of a tea, Dr. C. M. Chilton will be asked to pronounce the invocation. The tea will be an informal affair to give the women of the association an opportunity to have a social session. Bertha Iseman Bless of Weston and Mrs. M. E. Ford, secretary, of Maryville, will be hostesses at the tea.

Miss Cassie Abshire has returned to Hammond, Ind., to resume her work in the public schools after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abshire.

Earl Booth and George Lekey of Wilcox shipped hogs to the St. Joseph market yesterday.

Just Arrived—Car each Wyoming lump, Missouri lump, Franklin Co. lump, Franklin Co. egg coal. William Everhart.

Can you start your CAR? Our "HITEST" Gas will do it. Independent Oil Co. Fifth & Main

Does Shoe Repairing Pay?

The average price of a new pair of shoes is $5.00. Suppose you wear those shoes out in ninety days (three months). How much have your shoes cost you per day? Divide $5.00 by 90, which will be $0.05 5-9, or the cost per day.

Suppose you average spending $1.35 having those shoes repaired and you wear them another ninety days. Divide $1.35 by 90, which will be $0.015, or the cost of your shoes per day, if you have them repaired.

L. H. Shanks
SHOE REPAIRING
With Reavis Shoe Co.

GREAT OFFER EXTENDED!

$8.50 Complete Set of Attachments FREE

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A GRAND PRIZE

Eureka VACUUM CLEANER

It Gets the Dirt.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

More than $5,000 Eurekas were sold during the free attachment offer in November and December and yet thousands of people were disappointed. Owing to the inability of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company to fill the extra orders on hand, they have authorized us to continue this free offer for a limited time only.

Only $5.00 Down

Balance on Easy Payments and the Attachments Free

Think of it! A complete set of famous Eureka attachments without one cent of cost to you. We will demonstrate the Eureka in your own home free and prove to you how it will clean the entire house thoroughly. Then if you wish to buy, pay only $5.00 down and the balance in the easiest kind of monthly payments. Mail the coupon or call us on the phone. Either way will bring you the Eureka and attachments.

WE URGE YOU TO ACT NOW—THIS OFFER IS LIMITED!

FREE TRIAL COUPON

(Set your name and address here) Send me details of your free attachment offer.

Name.....

Address.....

Phares Lumber & Hardware Co.
EAST SIDE SQUARE. MARYVILLE, MO.

Hanamo 384.

FARM LOANS

Contract your loans now and protect yourself.

We always have the low rate

—5%—

Annual interest.

WALTON TRUST CO.
S. M. Stanley, Mgr.

ENGELMANN'S LONG DISTANCE SHIPMENTS

During the coldest zero weather shipments of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Flowers were shipped by Parcels Post and Express to distant points in Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri and they were received in good condition. We know how to prepare and pack flowers at all the different seasons of the year to have them arrive at destination and give satisfaction. This is a part of Engelmann's "A Complete Floral Service."

"Say It With Flowers."

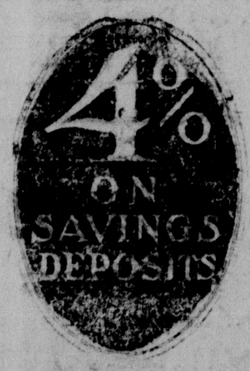
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"
Phones 17, Greenhouses, 1001 South Main

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.



NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRINGS RESULTS

Rates—1c per word each insertoin with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 words.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—the following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: quit claim deed, house leases, deed of trust, chattel mortgage with power of sale, and general warranty deed.

FOR SALE—One tube radio set, complete at bargain. Fisher Battery Station. 8tf

New Tops and Side Curtains; door opening Curtains and winter tops. Satisfaction guaranteed. Farmers Auto Supply Co. D4-J3.

FOR SALE—Jersey cows, heifers; some fresh now, some heavy springers. Will trade for stock hogs. Joe Fogan, box 27, Reimer's Meat Market; phone Hanamo 186, Farmers 232. D21-J29

FOR SALE—10 tons clover hay in barn. Harry Wood, Barnard. 3-6*

FOR SALE—One ladies' suit, size 43½; one man's suit and pants, size 38 and one size 40. Superior Cleaning Co. 6-8

FOR SALE — Chester White thoroughbred male hog; 3 milk cows, all giving milk. Dee Callahan, west of County Farm. 3-6*

FOR SALE—Hard or soft, green or dry stove wood. H. A. Coulter, Bedison phone. J5-F5*

FOR SALE—No. 4 Underwood typewriter, almost new, A1 condition. Reasonable. Phone Hanamo 3647. 6-8

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, mattress, and numerous other articles. Hanamo 4511. 6-8

FOR SALE—A bobsled in good condition. Call Farmers phone 13-16. 5-7*

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5 room house, barn, 1 mile southeast of hospital. $6,000—good terms. Joseph Wallace, phone Hanamo 52W. 5*

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, table, stand, mattress, rag rugs, new. Hanamo 6568, 1009 E. 2nd St. 5-7*

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN — Joint Stock Land Bank plan on farm loans. Also city and farm real estate for sale. Ed F. Wolfert. D15-J15

ROOMS for rent—modern home. 403 West First street. D2tf

FOR RENT—Three strictly first-class modern apartments. Two of them one block from business center; better get in while getting's good. Chas. Hyslop. J10-tf

MAN, energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Maryville district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

CASH paid for poultry, eggs and cream at Jack Parry's Produce. 106 East 6th street. Farmers 067. D29-J29.

FOR RENT—7 room house at 1108 East Second. Call Hanamo 4515. 3-9

WANTED—Sewing to do, Hanamo 4647, 409 East 3rd St. 5-7*

FOR RENT—Garage; also several gallon fruit jars for sale, suitable for lard. Hanamo 4686. 6-7

FOR RENT—Two rooms at 511 W. 1st, men preferred. Hanamo 6097. 6-8*

Just Arrived—Car each Wyoming lump, Missouri lump, Franklin Co. lump, Franklin Co. egg coal. William Everhart.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

THROUGH AGES

Centuries ago sturdy Norsemen realized the benefits of health-building cod-liver oil.

Scott's Emulsion

brings to you the same vital-nourishment that enabled these mighty men of old—exemplify strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-12

Market Report

Chicago, Jan. 6.— CATTLE—Receipts 20,000.
HOGS—Receipts 76,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 10,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 7,500.
HOGS—Receipts 26,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 2,500.

Kansas City, Jan. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 14,500.
HOGS—Receipts 14,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 5,000.

St. Joseph, Jan. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 3,500.
HOGS—Receipts 12,000; top $10.50. Hogs 25 cents lower.
SHEEP—Receipts 4,000.

TODAY'S MARKET

Heavy hens, lb	17c
Light hens, lb	13c
Heavy springers, lb	17c
Geese, per lb	12c
Ducks, lb	12c
Leghorn and black springs, lb	13c
Cocks, lb	7c
Butterfat, per lb	35c
Eggs, per doz	45c
Hides, per lb	7c

Assessment in Grant Township Decreases

The assessed valuation of Grant township has decreased about $9,000 since the last valuation placed on the township, according to the books of the assessor, Artie Cotter, whose books have been recently checked at the county clerk's office. The new assessment for the 1925 taxes shows the total valuation placed at a grand total of $2,860,812. The valuation for Grant township, which includes the town of Barnard, on which the 1924 taxes were paid, was placed at $2,869,955.

The country real estate, which contains 29,441.90 acres, is valued at $2,240,600, or an average of $76 plus. The average valuation per acre before was $78. City real estate is now assessed at $172,900, making the country and city real estate at $2,413,500.

Personal country property valued at $266,028, city personal at $181,284, a total of $447,312.

There are 542 horses in the township at an average value of $40; mules numbering 260, average $65 each; cattle, 2064 in number assessed at average value of $35; 3,424 hogs average $10 per head; 520 sheep assessed at $5 per head; five A. & J. at $73 each; eighteen head of all other livestock at $150 each; farm machinery valued at $14,325; household property assessed at $45,685; money at $184,954; bees at $128; 227 motor vehicles total $42,305 and all other personal property assessed at $9,920.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers, Jr., spent the Christmas holidays at the home of the latter's parents in Waynesburg, Pa., and Mrs. Sawyers returned to Savannah last week to resume her work as athletic director at the high school there. Mr. Sawyers returned to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is a student in a law school.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of watur. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

"King of Ivories" to $600-a-Week Position

Famous Pianist In Missouri Penitentiary Signs Contract With Vaudeville Company In Chicago.

Jefferson City, Jan. 6.—Harry M. Snodgrass, young St. Louis highway robber, who, through the miracle of the radio, was reborn as "King of the Ivories" while behind penitentiary walls, steps into a $600-a-week job ten days from today when he is released from prison. The young musician has signed a year's contract with a Chicago vaudeville company.

First Cash Payment of Bonus Made Today

Washington, Jan. 6.—The initial cash payment, under the soldier bonus act, was made today when Director Frank Hines of the United States Veterans Bureau handed to Mrs. Irene Crisp of Washington a check for $1,553. Mrs. Crisp was the beneficiary of Lieut. Fred Crisp of the 64th Coast Artillery, who was accidently killed in August, 1924 when hit by an automobile at Brown's Camp, Hawaiian Islands.

Lindley Is Granted Stay of Execution

Kansas Supreme Court to Hear Arguments on Ousting of Head of University This Afternoon.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6.—The state Supreme Court this morning granted a stay of execution of the order of the district court in Lawrence, Kan., yesterday upholding Governor Davis in ousting E. H. Lindley, Chancellor of the University of Kansas.

The stay acts until arguments are completed before the Supreme Court this afternoon in the appeal filed this morning.

"Egg Laying" Station Is Agitated in Kansas

Parsons, Kan., Jan. 6.—Legislative action to obtain for Kansas a state "egg laying" station similar to the Missouri station at Mountain Grove will be begun Friday when county farm agents and Chamber of Commerce secretaries from all over the state gather here.

The purpose of the station will be to increase the production and sale of eggs throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummins of Burlington Junction who left in their cars about two weeks ago are now at Harlingen, Texas, where Mr. Cummins has some land. Mr. and Mrs. Messbarger intend to spend the winter there.

Mrs. Ella Lamar returned Sunday night from Kansas City, where she has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Child-birth

HOW thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary miseries through many months and up to the moment Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book, "Motherhood and the Baby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc., and about "Mother's Friend," used by three generations of mothers, and sold in all drug stores everywhere. "Mother's Friend" is applied externally, is safe, free from narcotics, permits easier natural readjustment of muscles and nerves during expectancy and child-birth. Start using it today. Mrs. E. E. Kerger, Slayton, Minn., says: "It pulled me through." Send for book today, to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-76, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold at all good drug stores—everywhere.

Mrs. Williams Second in Accordion Contest

Mrs. Cal Williams of Maryville won second place in the accordion contest conducted a week ago at the Shenandoah radio station KFNF. The votes from the radio fans were tabulated at the seed house in Shenandoah and showed that Mrs. Williams received a total of 2,555 votes. W. P. Wallace of Clearmont was twelfth in the contest receiving 5770 votes.

First place went to Adolph Steinkemp of Manley, Nebr. He received 2,622 votes. There was a total of 21,495 votes cast, and were divided among thirteen contestants.

The contest was held under the auspices of the M. Hohner Co. of New York City, manufacturers of accordions, who furnished prizes in the form of accordions of their manufacture. There were seven in all.

Henry Field, from whose station the radio contest was broadcast has announced an informal evening of accordion music for Saturday.

Asks Italian King to Protect Rights

Appeals Made to Victor Emanuel To Restore Civil Liberty Throughout Country, Says Private Advises.

London, Jan. 6.—Appeals were made today to King Victor Emanuel as guardian of the nation's constitutional rights, to take steps to restore civil liberty throughout Italy, according to private advises received here.

It is understood that the King, however, is fearful that any move of the throne to force Premier Mussolini to give up his power would result in serious conflicts particularly in northern Italy between Fascists and regular troops.

Dr. Wallis Returns.

Dr. Will Wallis, Jr., returned last night from LaFeria, Tex., where he visited his father, Dr. Will Wallis, Sr., for the last two weeks.

John Costello left Monday night for St. Louis to resume his studies in St. Louis university.

James Dougan of Clyde is a Maryville visitor today.

J. C. Maher of Guilford was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

MRS. ISABELL WARD

Sparkling Eyes Follow Good Health

Springfield, Mo.—"When I was bringing up my family I was weak and nervous most all the time. One day I learned of a remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began taking it and soon became a stout, well, happy woman.

"My daughter at sixteen was troubled with woman's weakness. I gave her the 'Favorite Prescription' and it soon had her well and stout. I take pleasure in recommeding this medicine."—Mrs. Isabeli Ward, 1923 Ramsey Ave.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

CROUP

Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

A Few Cents invested in Democrat-Forum Classified Advertising Will---

—Rent that extra room.
—Sell your property.
—Find a lost article.
—Obtain help or employment.

Safe Fat Reduction

Why be fat? The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome and exhaustive—and then, too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant little tablet after each meal and at bedtime causes fat to vanish. This modern method is easy, entails no dieting or exercising and has the added advantage of cheapness.

Get a box of these tablets and start taking them now. Within a short time you will be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You will be comfortable and able to enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds, there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining. You will feel 100 per cent better. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of the price.

James Kramer, fifteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kramer, sustained cuts on the forehead about 10 o'clock this morning when he fell with his nursing bottle.

Robert Clifford Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson announce the birth of a son last night at their home, 1201 East Third street. The baby has been named Robert Clifford.

R. A. Strawbridge, who suffered a heart attack a week ago Sunday morning, is much improved although still confined to his home on West Third street.

Miss Lucille Browning of Mound City came yesterday to be the guest of Miss Alma Appleby for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Dyer of Hopkins were Maryville visitors today.

Lois Mae Riley was a guest Sunday at the home of Elizabeth DeMoss on South Walnut street.

D. A. Rankin of Tarkio is visiting friends and transacting business in Maryville today.

MENU SUGGESTIONS FROM—

Buhler's

Where fair prices prevail; Where Quality is highest; Where Service is emphasized.

14 lbs pure Cane Sugar $1.00

11 lbs Sun Maid Seedless Raisins	$1.00
Evaporated Apples, lb	20c
2 lb carton Sun Sweet Prunes	35c
2 lb carton Blue Ribbon Peaches	40c
Puck's Mechanic Soap, 2 for	15c
3 lbs good Sweet Potatoes	25c
Home grown Potatoes, peck	20c
White Comb Honey, well filled frames, each	20c
Crystal White Soap Chips, per lb	15c
4 pkgs. Star Naptha Washing Powder	15c
2 large Sour Pickles	5c
1 lb pkgs. Tone finest ground Black Pepper	30c
4 lbs Bulk Cocoa	25c
Butter Nut, the coffee delicious per lb	60c
Good Morn Pancake Flour, made from the whole wheat, makes delicious pancakes and muffins, 20 oz pkgs.	15c
4 lb sacks	40c
Brookfield Pork Sausages, 1 lb cartons	35c
Midget Link Sausages, lb	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, seasoned to suit the taste, lb	20c
Boneless Pork Shoulder Steak, lb	25c
Fresh Spareribs, lb	17½c
Fresh Brains, lb	15c
Home made Liverwurst, lb	15c
Fresh Hams, whole, lb	20c
Fresh Shoulders, whole, lb	16c
Fresh Sides, whole, lb	20c
Fresh Oysters, extra select, pint	45c

WE SELL FOR CASH.
DELIVERY SERVICE.

Buhler's

QUALITY — SERVICE
118 East Third St.

DRS. SMOCK AND DAVIS
Osteopathic Physicians
Office 308½ North Main
Over Montgomery Shoe Store.
Hanamo 485; Farmers 119

Rites for Miss Laura Pierce Held Today

Barnard Woman Dies Sunday Morning at Home of Sister There—Burial in Barnard Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Laura Pierce, who died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rena Mendenhall, in Barnard, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home. The Rev. C. N. Sauceman of the Methodist Church at Westboro, Mo., officiated and burial was in the Barnard cemetery.

Miss Pierce had been failing in health for nearly a year and death was due directly to heart trouble which developed last Saturday. Miss Pierce was 63 years old and besides the sister with whom she made her home, is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jennie Chamberlain, Emporia, Kan.; and four brothers, William Maysville; Maple Pierce, Rosendale; and Salem and Frank Pierce of Springfield, Colo. All but the latter were here for the funeral.

John Rush, editor of the Barnard Bulletin, was renewing acquaintances around the courthouse this afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Arthur resumed work yesterday morning at the J. C. Penney store after a two weeks' illness.

Car Missouri coal, car Franklin county coal on track; city scale weight. Glover & Alexander. 3-6

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. Holley, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

This is Different

from all other laxatives and reliefs for

Defective Elimination Constipation Biliousness

The action of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is more natural and thorough. The effects will be a revelation—you will feel so good. Make the test. You will appreciate this difference.

Used For Over Thirty Years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
GAUCH & EVANS.
For Sale by

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

AVERAGE LESS THAN IN 1923

(Continued from Page One)

Flaxseed—1,000 acres, 9.0 bushels per acre, 9,000 bushels; $2.00 per bu., $18,000.

Rice—1,400 acres, 70 bushels per acre, 98,000 bushels; $1.40 per bushel, $137,200.

Tame Hay—3,476,000 acres, 1.39 tons per acre, 4,820,000 tons; $12 per ton, $57,840,000.

Prairie Hay—129,000 acres, 1.22 tons per acre, 157,000 tons; $8.50 per ton, $1,334,500.

Cowpea Hay—92,000 acres, 1.00 tons per acre, 92,000 tons; $12.00 per ton, $1,104,000.

Soybean Hay—129,000 acres, 1.25 tons per acre, 161,000 tons; $12.00 per ton, $1,932,000.

Grain Sorghum Forage— 203,000 acres, 3.0 tons per acre, 609,000 tons; $8.50 per ton, $5,176,500.

Cotton Lint—410,000 acres, 170 lbs lint per acre, 69,700,000 pounds, 25.3 cents per pound, $17,634,100.

Cotton Seed—410,000 acres, 340 pounds per acre, 69,700 tons; $33.00 per ton, $2,300,100.

Potatoes—102,000 acres, 100 bushels per acre, 10,200,000 bushels; $0.88 per bushel, $8,976,000.

Sweet Potatoes—14,000 acres, 100 bushels per acre, 1,400,000 bushels; $1.25 per bushel, $1,750,000.

Sorgo Sirup—22,000 acres, 81 gallons per acre, 1,782,000 gallons; $1.00 per gallon, $1,782,000.

Beans—3,000 acres, 6 bushels per acre, 18,000 bushels; $5.25 per bushel, $94,500.

Cabbage—900 acres, 6.5 tons per acre, 5,850 tons; $29.00 per ton, $169,650.

Peanuts—300 acres, 18 bushels per acre, 5,400 bushels; $2.00 per bushel, $10,800.

Broomcorn—4,000 acres, 300 pounds per acre, 600 tons; $160 per ton, $96,000.

Tobacco—6,000 acres, 1000 pounds per acre, 6,000,000 pounds; $0.25 per pound, $1,500,000.

Sunflowers—10,000 acres, 500 lbs, per acre, 5,000,000 pounds; $3.50 per 100 pounds, $175,000.

Clover Seed—23,000 acres, 1.4 bushels per acre, 32,000 bushels; $13.85 per bushel, $443,200.

Alfalfa Seed—3,000 acres, 2.5 bushels per acre, 7,500 bushels; $13.90 per bushel, $104,250.

Timothy Seed—83,000 acres, 3.4 bushels per acre, 282,000 bushels; $3.90 per bushel, $1,108,800.

Cowpea Seed—24,000 acres, 8.0 bu. per acre, 192,000 bushels; $2.30 per bushel, $441,600.

Soybean Seed—131,000 acres, 9.0 bushels per acre, 1,179,000 bushels; $2.25 per bushel, $2,652,750.

Grain Sorghum Seed—12,000 acres, 22.0 bushels per acre, 264,000 bushels; $1.15 per bushel, $303,600.

Tomatoes for Canning—22,000 acres 2.0 tons per acre, 44,000 tons; $11.25 per ton, $495,000.

Tomatoes, Fresh for Table Use—2,500 acres, 100 bushels per acre, 250,000 bushels; $0.40 per bushel, $100,000.

Cucumbers for Pickles—400 acres, 50 bushels per acre, 20,000 bushels; $0.70 per bushel, $14,000.

Watermelons, Commercial Crop—5,300 acres, 1,400 cars; $300 per car, $420,000.

Cantaloupes, Commercial — 260 acres, 60 crates per acre, 15,600 crates; $1.10 per crate, $17,160.

Strawberries, Commercial— 10,000 acres, 1,110 quarts per acre, 11,110,000 quarts; 15 cents per quart, $1,665,000.

Apples, Farm Crop—5,300,000 bushels; $1.09 per bushel, $5,777,000.

Apples, Commercial Crop—588,000 barrels; $3.43 per barrel, $2,016,840.

Peaches—910,000 bushels; $1.40 per bushel, $1,274,000.

Pears—375,000 bushels, $1.06 per bushel, $397,500.

Grapes—11,680,000 pounds; 3.8 cts. per pound, $443,840.

Fruit and Garden Crops—263,004 farms; $60 per farm, $15,780,240.

CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS
for any occasion at
KISSINGER-GREENHOUSES
Block South St. Francis Hospital—Hanamo 374.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.

Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Sticks

BASKETBALL BREVITIES

Gone are the days when the basketball player could be just any old type who might have some one faculty that won him his place on the team. The modern game calls for the finished product. Not only must a man be able to advance the ball down the floor, he must be able to advance it in such a way that his ultimate purpose is concealed until the exact moment when the offensive break of his teammates is made, and, if he does not then move with precision and swiftness, all his effort goes for naught. The fine development of basket-ball defense, a complete science in itself, has made offensive basketball a series of skillful tricks and maneuvers, which are possible only to the diligent, the speedy and above all, the brainy player.

In the Hillyard-Kansas contest in the St. Joseph auditorium, Saturday night, the one fact that stood out above the fine offensive rally of the K. U. Cagers in the second half, was the fact of the wonderful defensive work they combined with that offense. Trailing 11 to 6 at the half, Ackerman, Engle and Company, dribbled, passed and shot their way to four field goals and five points by the gift route, guarding so closely all the while, that the Hillyards scored only once from the field and twice by the free throw method. To hold the Rody cohorts in such manner is praise enough for the Jayhawk defense.

A basketball moral might be drawn from the above. Combine a good strong offense with an even better defense and you have the secret of winning basketball.

Many Northwest Missouri basketball fans were seen in the large crowd that attended the Jayhawk-Hillyard tussle. Coach Ebert of the High School and Coach Lawrence of the College drove down in Coach Ebert's car. Together with some seven or eight of the Bearcat squad they were guests of the Hillyard basketball team.

Rosendale High school, which sprang a surprise in the fall tournament at the State Teachers College by eliminating the fast Maitland quintet, is still taking the enemy into camp. In a battle with Lafayette High School of St. Joseph the other night the colors of the Red and White still flew at the top.

Burks, Zook and Company of Pickering are going to furnish plenty of opposition to the teams of Northwest Missouri this season. Local fans will soon have a chance to see them in action against the Spoofhounds. "Fox" Kissinger vs. Burks should be well worth the money, to say nothing of the other fine little men that will speed up and down the court.

Conners and Marion of Maitland, who last year starred with the Maitland High school are now playing with the Platt Commercial College of St. Joseph. The other night in a fast game Conners connected with five field goals materially aiding the Platts to gain the long end of the score. Conners in a Bearcat suit would look good but he would be certain to get plenty of opposition from Aldrich, Peoples, Pierpoint, and Company.

Coach Ebert is putting in some hard licks with his High School Spoofhounds and it is certain that Pickering will be furnished with plenty of opposition when they appear on the home court. We think Ebert has something up his sleeve.

The guarding of Cockayne, High School guard was one of the bright lights of the Spoofhound debut. A recent devotee of the game, his speed and cleverness often bewildered the Tarkio cagers. He also sank a beauty from the well known "difficult angle."

Hewitt, former Rosendale star, is considering entering the State Teachers College. With an idea of the system used by Coach Lawrence and a willingness to pick up some of the lacking fundamentals, he should be able to make Lawrence a valuable man.

February 26 and 27 should be gala days for the ardent basketball fans of Maryville. On those nights comes Coach Reid with his fractious Warrensburg Mules. The Mules finished second to Springfield in the race last year, and as most of his men are back, Coach Reid should have a fast aggregation. In speaking of the Warrensburg games, Coach Lawrence said, "I expect Reid to have the fastest outfit in the conference, but, as he won both games last year, have set my heart on one thing, I want both games and believe I will get 'em."

The Bearcats in their journey to Springfield for a couple of games hope to repeat their victory of the football season. It also falls to their lot to make the long journey to Cape Girardeau for a two-game series. The Indians under Courleux will no doubt make it hot for the Bearcats as two defeats in basketball last year and a drubbing in football this fall, is about all you can expect an Indian to take without a fight. However, Lawrence is sure his men will give a good account of themselves and the Indians had better be prepared. Meanwhile Lawrence is looking out for each game as it comes along. He declines, as always, to venture any predictions.

Newman Club Gives Program at College

The Newman Club at the College met this morning for the first meeting after the holidays. A delayed Christmas program was given as follows:

"History of Christmas as a feast in the Church"—Leo Halasey.

"The way different people celebrate Christmas"—Mae Sturm.

"History of the ways of celebrating Christmas"—Joseph Grane.

"Christmas in Mexico"—Birdie Besinger.

Singing of Christmas carols, led by Nellie J. Halasey.

An attendance campaign was planned and captains were appointed.

Wanted

Intelligent young man to sell grade radio sets in Nodaway County. Call Mr. Strecker at Linville Hotel this evening or Wednesday.

Christmas Bags Sent From Here Appreciated

Soldiers On Outpost Duty in Hawaiian Islands Write to Miss Betty Turner, Red Cross Secretary.

In appreciation of the Christmas bags that were made by members of the Twentieth Century Club and shipped by the local chapter of the American Red Cross to soldiers of the United States army on outpost duty in the Hawaiian Islands, two of the soldiers receiving bags, out of the seventy-five that were shipped from here, have written to Miss Betty Turner, executive secretary of the Nodaway County Red Cross chapter.

Miss Turner received the letters this morning.

One letter is from George Thomas, hospital apprentice of first class, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H., who says that he received the Christmas bag sent from Maryville and thanks the local chapter saying that the articles in the bag are always useful. Mr. Thomas goes on to say that the men at the hospital are "very thankful for the presents and for the good work the Red Cross does here at all times."

Another letter was received from Corporal Murray, Pearl Harbor, Marine Barracks, T. H., Hawaiian Islands, who sends a letter of appreciation and thanks the local Red Cross chapter for the Christmas bag.

Harold S. Sawyers left yesterday for Kirksville, where he will resume his studies at the American School of Osteopathy, after a three weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers.

Just Arrived—Car each Wyoming lump, Missouri lump, Franklin Co. lump, Franklin Co. egg coal. William Everhart.

DE MOLAY MEETING

TONIGHT

at 7:30 at

M. W. A. Hall

Morris Chick, M. C.

Mat. 3:00. Night, 7:30-9:00 **ELECTRIC THEATRE** Admission 10c and 30c

LAST TIME TONIGHT—Patsy Ruth Miller and Dustin Farnum in "MY MAN." Your last chance to see this wonderful picture. Also International News.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7—Mildred Harris, Charles Emmett Mack and Mary Carr in

"The Daring Years"

A smashin gdrama of the younger generation—reckless youth bubbling over with the spirit of adventure. Also Aesop's Fable "A JOLLY JAIL BIRD."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Jan. 8 and 9—Tom Mix with "Tony," the wonder horse in

"The Trouble Shooter"

Mrs. Gillette With Yehle Beauty Shop

Mrs. Mabel Gillette of the French Beauty Shop in St. Joseph and formerly connected with the De Luxe Beauty Shop in Maryville, has taken a position with the Beauty Shoppe of the Yehle Dry Goods Company. She assumed her new duties yesterday morning.

Fred Campbell of Elmo, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, enrolled Monday in the Chillicothe Business College for a course in Bookkeeping and Banking.

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

Olives California Ripe Per Glass Jar **12c**

Hickory Nuts Grand River Shell Bark, 3 for 25c—Peck or lbs **75c**

Cheese Wisconsin Brick, rich and creamy, 5 lb bricks at 28c lb; less uantity, per lb **30c**

Codfish Cakes Underwood's Simply Fry Brand, 20c cans on sale for **10c**

Crackers Salted, fresh baked packed in 3 to 5 lb caddies, per lb **16c**

Coffee Nickel Plate is the coffee you are always proud to serve; packed in 1 lb tins at 55c; 3 lb tin for **$1.50**

Cigarettes Camels carton of 10 pkgs. **$1.24**

Almonds New Crop, Paper Shell; per lb **25c**

Soap Hard water Castile. 16 bars for $1.00, or 2 bars for 10c kind, **13c**

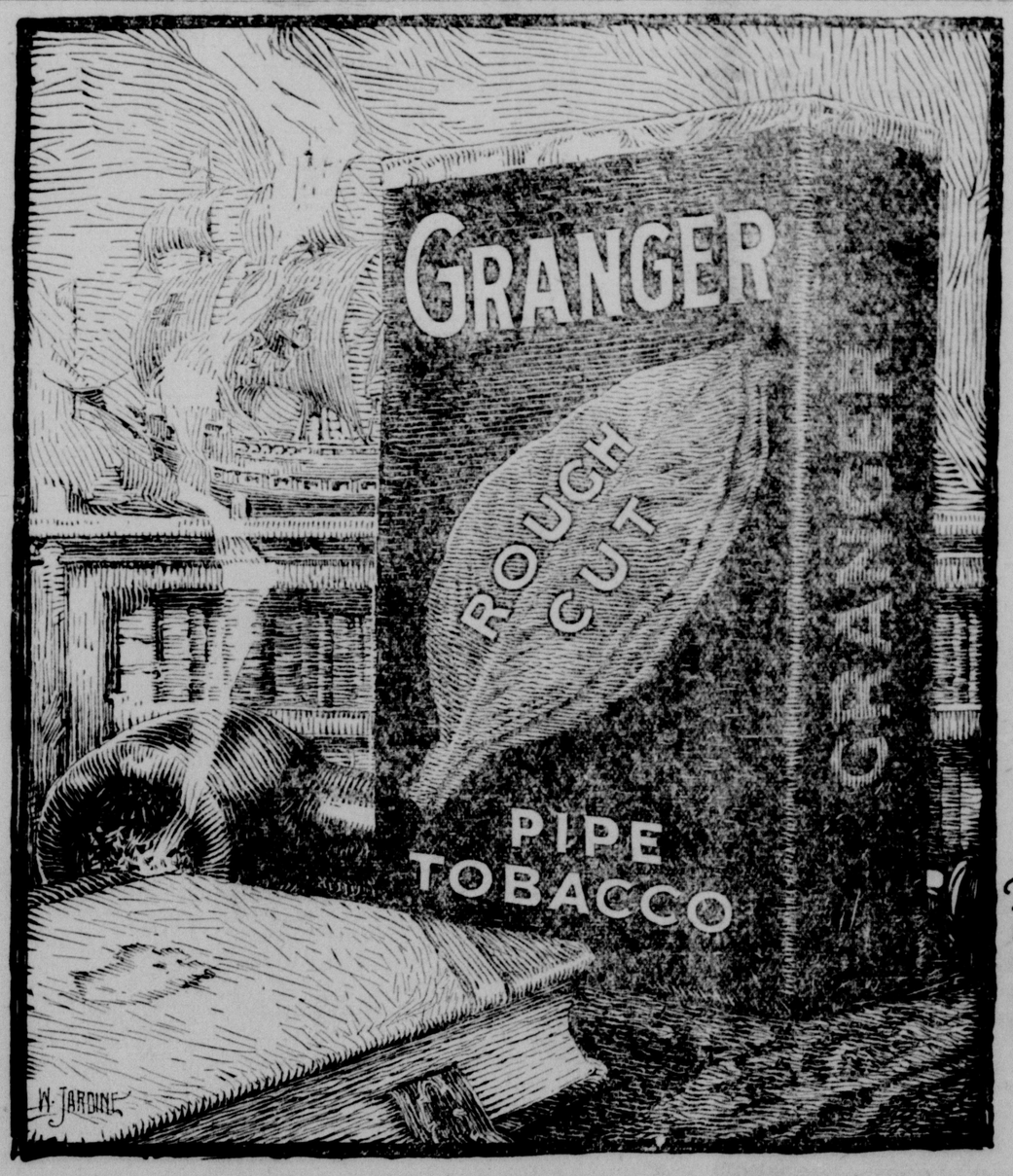
Corn Tiny Tot Brand, full pack 15c cans on sale for 12c, or by the dozen **$1.40**

Cigars Chancellors—box of 50 for $3.85; Cincos—box of 50 for $2.95; Niles and Moser, box of 25 for $1.55

Imported Currants FANCY NEW GOODS— Pound Cartons 18c; 10 oz. Cartons 15c; Bulk, per lb 17½c; 25c lb box for $4.00

Condensed Mince Meat Made of the very best ingredients.. A remarkable value; nine ounce pkg. for **10c**

Shoe Peg CORN Young and Tender Brand; cook this in the can. Large cans on Special Sale at 18c; 3 for 50c; Dozen for **$1.90**



Packed in heavy foil instead of costly tins hence **10¢**

The most remarkable tobacco ever offered to pipe smokers — in quality, in value, in taste

Back *about* 1870, James N. Wellman developed a secret tobacco process which won instant and widespread favor. *It yielded a fuller-bodied richness, mildness and fragrance* which just seemed to "go" with a pipe. No one else ever knew his secret until we acquired "Wellman's Method" and by its means made *"Granger Rough Cut"*

Granger Rough Cut

FARMERS! PUT YOUR BOYS ON LOW COST NORTH DAKOTA LANDS

In North Dakota there are 160-acre farms for 281,250 more homeseekers. Already, although the Northwest is young, North Dakota has 79,022 farms with 18,000,000 acres under cultivation, and thousands of successful, prosperous, contented farmers. But there is room for many more.

For good farmers, North Dakota is ideal—highly productive soil, healthful climate, excellent transportation and markets, hospitable communities, with modern schools and churches.

North Dakota is the place for you to farm, if you are not entirely satisfied where you are; but if you are content, and want to put your boys on lower cost land, where they can succeed, North Dakota is the place for them. Visit North Dakota and see for yourself.

Our good faith is pledged to you to help you locate just the kind of a farm you wish, and at the right price.

Mail this coupon to H. W. Byerly, 119 Nor. Pac. Ry. Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

Send me a free book on North Dakota.

Name

Address *R. F. D.*

I am interested in Northwest farm opportunities.

NORTHERN PACIFIC 119

Announcement !

We have purchased the C. W. Seiler Restaurant, and will operate it under our management.

We promise the public the best in regular meals and short orders, with prompt and efficient service at all times. The highest standard of cleanliness will be maintained in our kitchen and our dining room.

WE WILL CONTINUE OPERATION OF

358 TAXI STATION

with headquarters established at our restaurant. Call 358 as you have always done for taxi service.

Theo. Knox & Son

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,

VOLUME 15. SIX PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1925 SIX PAGES NO. 184

TO CLEAN UP THE DOCKET

PROSECUTOR WILL MAKE EFFORT TO DISPOSE OF CRIMINAL CASES

COURT BEGINS MONDAY

Jury Will Be Summoned on Third Day, Next Wednesday—Criminal Docket Set for January 19

The criminal docket will be cleaned up at the coming term of circuit court is what George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, said this morning.

There are a number of cases that have been pending for a number of years, incurring an unnecessary cost to the county, and all the cases will be disposed of as is possible this January term of court, according to the intentions of the new prosecutor.

"It is my purpose to enforce the law at the least possible expense to the county," Mr. Wright said this morning. The January term of court commences next Monday morning, January 12.

It is the intention of Mr. Wright to take up all the cases and dispose of them in some way or another. Some will come up for trial and some will be dismissed for legitimate reasons. There are defendants named in some of the criminal cases that are serving penitentiary terms in this state or foreign states, and there are other cases in which the witnesses have moved out of this jurisdiction, and some cases in which the defendants are dead.

"It is no use to continue these cases on the docket," Mr. Wright has said. In fact, he said this morning "there are some defendants named in minor charges that have never been apprehended. In other criminal cases the prosecuting witness have moved away from here. It is no use to continue these cases without any good resulting.

"Some of the criminal cases will be dismissed upon payment of costs by the defendants and others on pleas, while still others will be tried," Mr. Wright commented today.

All told there are 238 cases placed on the January docket for the circuit court. Sixty-seven new civil cases were filed for this term. The parole docket contains twelve cases, the equity docket sixty-eight cases, the trial docket 120 cases and the criminal docket has thirty-eight cases to be disposed of.

The parole docket is set for Monday, January 12. Also the equity cases will be taken up on the first day of court, with Judge John M. Dawson on the bench, and continue over through Tuesday.

On Wednesday, January 14, the trial docket is set and on this day the jury will be summoned. On the following Monday January 19, the criminal docket comes up before the court.

An unusual number of divorce cases will be heard this term of court. Fifteen divorce cases are set on the equity docket. Among the equity cases there are twenty-three partition suits and the final papers will be issued in two naturalization cases.

The trial docket contains among its 120 cases, nine damage suits, sixteen suing for collection of notes, fifteen attachment suits, and objections filed in circuit court on the Andrew-Nodaway County drainage district settlement number sixteen.

Booze cases predominate on the criminal docket. Among the thirty-eight criminal cases, there are charges of transporting intoxicating liquor against four, violating the prohibition law against five, and six are charged with possession of intoxicating liquor.

There are five grand larceny cases, three held for bogus checks, one for forgery, two for petit larceny, two for assault and battery, and one for assault with intent to kill. This is the case of the state against Finley Kaufman. The John Henggeler case is again on the criminal docket. He is charged with mistreatment of a minor child, and this case has been continued for several terms.

County Court Is in Adjourned Session

The county court, which was in session all day yesterday, was unable to dispense with all the business and it was necessary for the judges to meet again today. The judges inspected the county jail and also made a trip to Graham on some matters.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Moore of Harmony visited in Maryville today.

"Pete" Jones Sustains Broken Right Arm

College Coach Suffers Fracture When He Attempts To Save Student From Fall In Gymnasium.

Paul ("Pete") Jones, assistant athletic director at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, sustained a fracture to his right arm between the elbow and wrist, about 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, while attempting to save a student from falling off a "horse" in the College gymnasium. The student was exercising on the apparatus and was about to fall when Jones attempted to catch him. His right arm was on an iron piece on the horse and the student fell directly upon it. The fracture was set by a physician within a few minutes after the accident.

CLOUGH TELLS OF HIS WORK

TO AID IN PHYSICAL UPBUILDING OF STUDENTS.

NEED HIGH STANDARD

New Director Will Give Examinations To All Those Enrolled In College Here—To Classify Defects

"The work which I am to enter in Maryville covers such a broad field that I would have to go into too much detail to tell of it," said Dr. O. L. Clough, the new faculty member of the physical education department at the State Teachers College.

"I want to be a friend to the students and to help them or rather tell them how to correct their physical defects. This is the program I have outlined for my work in Maryville. It is with the persons that do not make the athletic teams who are the people that really need corrective health work and with whom my greatest work will be.

"A school of today must have a double standard. It is no longer measured by the football or basketball teams alone but it is also classified by the general health of all of the students that have attended the school.

"In my work in Maryville I will try to establish good habits among the students. To raise the standards of the general health of the school and to teach the students of the College who will be the future teachers of tomorrow, how to carry on this same work in the schools which they shall teach.

"I intend to start giving examinations to all of the students of the College. This work will probably take the remainder of this semester."

Dr. Clough explains that this work is not for the purpose of giving physical tests but rather for the purpose of classifying the defects and to instruct the pupils in the proper method of treating these troubles.

It is also the intention of the department to in time have all freshmen students of the College take courses in physical education.

As soon as the new gymnasium is completed Dr. Clough will occupy an office in the new building. Until this time he will be located in the administration building of the College.

Fite and Kelly are Fined $5 and Costs

Case Against Charles Samson Is Dismissed—Mayor Garrett Holds Police Court Yesterday.

Mayor W. O. Garrett held police court about 5 o'clock yesterday evening, hearing the cases of the city against Murrel Fite and Ernest Kelly, who were charged with disturbing the peace, the complaint brought by Cleo Blacketer. Both Fite and Kelly pleaded guilty. They were assessed a fine of $5 each and costs of $6.

The case against Charles Samson for disturbing the peace was dismissed, the plaintiff dismissing the charges.

Legion Officers to Be Installed Thursday

The newly elected officers for the year of 1925 of the James Edward Gray Post, No. 100 of the American Legion, will be installed Thursday evening, according to an announcement from the retiring commander, L. M. Eek.

The installation will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Dr. R. C. Person's office, immediately south of the Empire Theater.

ACREAGE LESS THAN IN 1923

BUT VALUE OF MISSOURI CROPS IS 8 PER CENT MORE.

CORN YIELD IS SHORT

Average Per Acre Is Twenty-Six Bushels Or Four Less Than in 1923 —Wheat Also Makes Less.

The New Year farm crops invoice of Missouri for 1924 shows a decrease of 2.84 per cent in acreage compared to 1923, yet the 1924 crops valuation is 8 per cent over 1923, according to today's annual year-end announcement issued jointly by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Board of Agriculture, the crops area for the year just closed being 14,949,060 acres, the production totaling $353,699,180.00.

The grand total crop acreage of Missouri for 1924 is 14,949,060 acres compared to 15,385,730 in 1923, a decrease of 436,670 acres or 2.84 per cent.

Wheat was harvested on 904,000 acres less than 1923 and several minor crops show decrease while oats, cotton and hay were increased, but more crop land was idle this year than usual, due to idle land and the overflowed ground bearing no crops, being 50 per cent more than in 1923, causing a heavy loss in the planted acreage of corn and cotton, and some in wheat.

The total value of farm fruit and garden crops in 1924 is $353,699,180 compared to $328,190,925 in 1923, an 8 per cent increase in dollars over 1923.

The year 1924 was not a favorable one for corn, especially in the northern portion, but the best corn crop in several years was raised in the southern counties. The 1924 corn yield per acre is 26 bushels, or four bushels under last year and somewhat under the ten-year average, with the quality and feeding value lowest since 1917.

Winter wheat average 12.8 bushels per acre less than last year and under the ten year average. The oat acreage continued the increase of recent years, and the average yield of oats was 27.5 bushels per acre, or about the ten-year average.

Tame hay acreage was heavily increased and the yield of 1.39 tons per acre is above the ten-year average. The hay crop was exceptionally good in the southern counties, but poor in northwest.

Soybeans showed a heavy increase in nearly all sections. The tendency to increase this crop is spreading to most of the state. Cotton acreage was again increased, and the 410,000 acres picked is the largest acreage ever harvested in Missouri, but the yield of 170 pounds of lint per acre is low.

Garden crop production and the values are slightly less than 1923, due to the season. Fruit crops were variable in production with apples, watermelons and cantaloupes less than last year in higher prices, but strawberries were picked from a larger acreage and the price was very favorable.

The 1924 acreage of the three cereal crops—corn, wheat and oats—was 10,004,000 acres compared to 10,772,000 in 1923, and the total yield was 236,586,000 bushels compared to 268,150,000 bushels in 1923; and the 1924 farm value was $217,835,000 against $196,825,000 last year with higher prices per bushel for each of these crops than for 1923.

Farm Crops—The following is a detailed summary of production and total value of Missouri farm crops for the year ending December 31, 1924:

Corn—6,562,000 acres, 26.0 bushels per acre, 170,612,000 bushels; $0.96 per bushel, $163,788,000.

Winter Wheat—1,921,000 acres, 12.8 bushels per acre, 24,589,000 bushels; $1.33 per bushel, $32,704,000.

Spring Wheat—3,000 acres, 13.5 bushels per acre, 40,000 bushels; $1.33 per bushel, $53,000.

Oats—1,518,000 acres, 27.5 bushels per acre, 41,745,000 bushels; $0.51 per bushel, $21,290,000.

Barley—4,000 acres, 25 bushels per acre, 100,000 bushels; $0.82 per bushel, $82,000.

Rye—20,000 acres, 13.5 bushels per acre, 270,000 bushels; $1.05 per bushel, $283,500.

Buckwheat—1,000 acres, 13.0 bushels per acre, 13,000 bushels; $1.05 per bushel, $13,650.

(Continued on page 5)

Sillers to Distribute 1925 Auto Licenses

Office to Be With Chamber of Commerce—Plates Will Be Ready to Issue on February 1.

The Chamber of Commerce has secured a permit from Chas. U. Becker, Secretary of State, to establish a branch agency in Maryville for distribution of automobile license plates in Nodaway and surrounding counties.

The office will be in the Chamber of Commerce rooms under the supervision of George P. Sillers and assistants. Mr. Sillers has had many years of experience in the automobile business, and the Chamber of Commerce feels it will be able to give service under his direction, and try to remedy some of the mistakes of last year.

The licenses will be shipped direct from the factory at St. Louis and will be ready for distribution February 1. Licenses cannot be given out sooner on a count of the rush at the office at that time.

The Chamber of Commerce requests all to remember the rules made by Chas. U. Becker, Secretary of State, that this office will not be allowed to receive personal checks in payment for licenses.

1014 PATIENTS USE HOSPITAL

YEARLY REPORT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL IS MADE.

89 BIRTHS DURING YEAR

Patients in 1924 Represent 59 Occupations—386 Were Males and 618 Females.

The annual report of St. Francis Hospital of Maryville, for the year 1924 shows that during the year 1014 patients were treated; 841 full pay, 57 part pay and 98 were charity patients. Number of X-ray, 714; number of laboratory examinations, 2590.

Out of the total number treated there were 28 deaths; 9 occurring within the first 24 hours. Of the total number 386 were males and 618 females; 416 were married, 525 single and 55 widowed; 499 were surgical, 321 medical and 87 obstetrical cases. There were 89 births.

These patients represented 59 occupations, 16 religious denominations and 9 nationalities. Religious preferences were: 269 Methodist; 200 Christian; 190 Catholic; 83 Baptist; 53 Presbyterian; 6 Lutheran; 4 Episcopalian; 4 Greek; 3 Congregational; 3 Church of God; 2 Latter Day Saints; 2 Holiness; 2 Hebrews; 1 United Brethren; 1 Adventist; and 173 professing no religion. Nationalities: United States, 962; Germany 10; Austria 7; Switzerland 7; Ireland 4; Greek 3; Canada 1; Scotland 1; and Italian 1.

In completing their annual report and giving a statement of the work done at St. Francis Hospital, during the year 1924, the Sisters desire to express their grateful appreciation for all that has been done for the hospital by their friends and benefactors. Particularly are they grateful to their medical and surgical staff for their conscientious co-operation and untiring efforts in behalf of the sick. "Assuring all of their appreciation for what has been accomplished through kind assistance their earnest prayer will be, that God may bless and reward each and every one and bestow upon them His choicest gifts."

Alleged Murderer Is at Liberty on Bond

Mexico, Mo., Jan. 6.—Phillip Young, recently sentenced to ten years imprisonment for the murder of Joseph Kumbera, whom he charged with aiding the delinquency of his 16-year-old daughter was at liberty today on a $5,000 appeal bond. Twelve landowners, all neighbors of Young, signed the bond.

Barbara Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt of Arkoe are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday, to whom they have given the name Barbara.

Mrs. R. G. Sanders and daughter, Miss Marian Sanders, who have been holiday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. F. M. Ryan, and other relatives, returned to their home in St. Joseph this morning.

BAKER WILL ASK ECONOMY

NEW GOVERNOR WILL HAVE NO RADICAL PROGRAM.

MUST CUT EXPENSES

Probability of New Tax Laws Very Remote and None Will Be Recommended by Executive.

Jefferson City, Jan. 6.—Economy in the administration of the state government will be the key-note of the message of Governor-elect Sam A. Baker to the General Assembly when he is inaugurated as chief executive next Monday.

The incoming governor will have no radical or pet legislation to recommend to the legislature. His recommendations will be made with a view of efficiency and economy in handling the state's business.

The Governor-elect is expected to make it plain to the General Assembly that the expenses of the state government must be cut down unless additional revenue is provided. The probability of increasing the state's revenue through new tax measures are very remote and none will be recommended by the new governor.

Mr. Baker, in the recent campaign, made a pledge to the voters of the state that he would stand for efficiency, economy and a square deal to every man, woman and child in the state, regardless of color, race or religion.

The thought of the inaugural message it is believed, will be to carry that pledge into execution.

The message will be delivered before a joint session of the General Assembly in the House of Representatives, following the administering of the oath to the new governor by a judge of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Two Cases From Holt Brought to This Court

D. M. Martin Is Suing John Snapp and Others On Replevin Suit and Collection of Note.

A suit for the collection of a note and a replevin suit, changes of venue from Holt County, were filed in the circuit court of Nodaway County today. D. M. Martin is suing John Snapp, et al in both cases. The plaintiff seeks a judgment of $1,000 on a promissory note that the defendants gave, at 7 per cent interest since March 4, 1923, 10 per cent for attorney fees and costs.

In the replevin suit the plaintiff is suing corn crop valued at $500, grown on the north half of southwest quarter of section 25, township 60, range 35 in Holt County and $100 damages for detention.

The latter case was first tried in Holt County and the jury was unable to agree. It was transferred to Andrew County, as was the suit on the note. The parties could not agree on a judge so the cases were changed to Nodaway County for the April term of court.

A complaint was brought against John Creek of Quitman, on insanity charge. Dr. F. M. Ryan, county physician, was called in consultation. Dr. Ryan told the county court he did not feel justified in signing an order to the effect that Creek was insane and the case was dismissed so far as the court is concerned insofar that he will be required to give a peace bond.

The court was unable to make the trip to Graham as expected this morning.

Cars Splash Water to Windows on Main St.

Parking rules on Main street between Second and Third streets were changed temporarily this afternoon. Due to so much water collecting from the melting ice abutting the sidewalks the traffic splashed water up to the stores. Chief Bernard Dougan directed all automobiles stopping in this block to park at an angle to the sidewalk and traffic directed down the center of the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hook and daughter, Mary, of Bedford, Ia., were Maryville visitors yesterday. Miss Hook left last night for St. Charles, Mo. where she is a student at Lindenwood College, and was accompanied by Miss Beulah McGuire, who is attending a St. Louis school.

Springfield Man Is Held for Questioning

Police to Question Husband of Mrs. W. B. Douglas Who Was Found Dead in Their Apartment Yesterday.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 6. — W. B. Douglas, head of the Springfield Automobile Association and brother of Shannon Douglas, one of the best known attorneys in Kansas City, is being held for questioning following the death of his wife late yesterday in their apartment in the fashionable Englenook apartment here.

Douglas was in a stupor when the manager of the apartment building entered the place. The Douglases had not been seen since Sunday night. He declared that he and his wife had drink some alcohol before retiring. Mrs. Douglas' body was bruised and there were bruises about her head.

SEEKS NO AID FROM PHARES

GOVERNOR-ELECT BAKER HAS HIS OWN OPINIONS.

PARTY SPLIT FEARED

Hyde Also Seems "Peeved" at Incoming Executive for His Aloofness in Asking Advice of "Ring."

Jefferson City, Jan. 6.—A rift in the outward appearance of harmony between the Hyde and Baker Republican organizations since the November election came today to agitate the political waters, only a few days before Mr. Baker's inauguration.

W. F. Phares of Maryville, Republican state chairman and a Hyde supporter, made no effort to conceal his chagrin.

"I have not been consulted by Mr. Baker, either on appointments or on policies of the new administration," Mr. Phares said. "This means nothing to me personally, but as head of the state organization, I believe the governor-elect could obtain advice of value both from me and from other organization leaders he has ignored."

Phares Has No Influence.

Mr. Phares said he had talked to Mr. Baker twice, once while on his way home from St. Louis immediately after the election, and a few weeks later when Mr. Phares and Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman, were summoned here by Mr. Baker. At both conferences the governor-elect sought no suggestions from the two leaders who had charge of the Coolidge-Baker campaign in Missouri.

It is understood Governor Hyde virtually has given up hope now of saving any considerable number of his appointees in the new state administration. In consequence, he has decided to ask for virtually no more resignations, as requested by Mr. Baker several weeks ago. Governor Hyde now has the resignation of Frank Middleton, state labor commissioner; three members of the prison board and the police board of Kansas City and St. Louis.

The governor may make another attempt to get the resignation of W. O. Atkeson, state warehouse commissioner, who says he will "hold his job until thrown out."

Recess Appointees to Senate?

The governor has decided to send to the new Democratic senate the names of his sixty-eight recess appointees for confirmation as soon as that body organizes this week and is ready for business.

If Governor Hyde carries out this plan, the senate will be in a position to "trade" with the new Republican governor. The senate, if it desires, may confirm the Hyde appointees and leave little patronage for the incoming administration, unless Mr. Baker "comes to terms."

The retiring governor has felt keenly the refusal of Baker to reappoint T. J. Brown, chairman of the public service commission. The Hyde organization also has not taken kindly to the alleged choice of Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, retiring secretary of the state board of health, and other Jefferson City politicians for controlling positions at the penitentiary.

The strained relations between the outgoing and incoming Republican administrations were revealed when an inventory was begun December 31 by the outgoing board at the penitentiary. Mr. Baker was asked to co-

(Continued on Page Two)

SENATE KILLS POSTAL BILL

VETO OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IS UPHELD.

IS ONE VOTE SHORT

Final Count Is 55 to 29 In Favor of Measure To Increase Pay of Postal Employes.

Washington, Jan. 6.—President Coolidge's policy of drastic economy was endorsed by the Senate this afternoon when it sustained his veto of the sixty-eight-million-dollar postal pay bill.

The vote was 55 to 29 in favor of passing the bill. One more vote for the bill would have resulted in its passage over the President's veto.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The Coolidge administration's policy of drastic economy was the issue in the Senate today with a vote pending on the President's veto of the postal salary bill.

Administration leaders rallied their forces to save the President from being overriden and to sustain his declaration that no postal pay increases can be allowed without a direct provision for raising the necessary revenue.

A direct vote on the veto bill will be reached by the Senate at 4 o'clock this afternoon under a unanimous consent agreement.

Labor Amendment Will Not Be Taken Up

President Coolidge Tells Callers His Support of Bill Is Well Known and Sees No Reason of Intervention.

Washington, Jan. 6.—President Coolidge will not take up with the governors of the various states the question of ratification of the child labor amendment to the Constitution, it was announced today.

The President informed callers his support of the child labor amendment was well known but he saw no need for personal intervention with the state executives.

"Ma" Ferguson Appoints Prominent Republican

And No Woman Is Included in First Batch of Nominations of Texas Governor Announced Today.

Temple, Tex., Jan. 6.—Roy Tennant, prominent in Republican politics for twenty years, was announced today through former Governor James Ferguson as Mrs. Miriam Ferguson's choice for chairman of the state board of control. This carries with it the powers of a state purchasing agent. Ferguson and Tennant have been close friends for years, although opposed politically.

Not a woman was included in the first batch of appointments made public today.

Fish Through the Ice; Arrested by Wallace

John Wallace, deputy game warden went over to Gentryville, in Gentry County, last Saturday and arrested two men, charged with fishing through the ice on the Grand River.

Bud Long and Frank Ashfock were the men arrested. They gave bond of $200 each to appear at the March term of circuit court in Gentry County to answer the charges.

Mr. Wallace said today that there have been several violating the game law lately on the Grand River, catching a large number of big channel cat through the ice.

Charles Viles Improving.

Charles Viles, who was injured by a fall from a scaffold at the First M. E. Church yesterday afternoon, is getting along very well today. He suffered no fractured bones by the fall, it was said at the hospital this afternoon.

James Fitz of Manson, Ia., who has been the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans and their daughter, Miss Minnie Evans, left yesterday for Grinnell, Ia., where he is a senior at Grinnell College.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday in the north portion.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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James Todd ——— Editors
W. C. Van Cleve ——— Editors
Walter S. Todd ——— Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

STUDY OF AMERICAN CRIME.

The United States "must plead guilty to being the most lawless nation on earth," according to Judge Talley of the New York Court of General Sessions. This assertion has been amply supported by the statistical comparisons of our crime records with those of other countries. It would naturally be supposed, therefore, that American criminology receives wide investigation and very serious study, for it is but reasonable to conclude that the first step toward the reduction of crime would or should be a thorough knowledge of its extent, its causes and its results. But apparently one of our most critical problems has been strangely neglected, there having been no real research in crime either through government or private agencies. On this subject the New York Times says:

"The body of scientific knowledge of crime and criminals in this country is lamentably small in comparison with the urgency of the need of its use. Except for unstandardized and often incomplete city police records, the United States, in striking contrast to other civilized countries, has no criminal statistics. The Federal Government publishes exhaustive compilations of the number of eggs laid and chickens hatched in every state of the Union every year; it compiles the humidity records for each city in the Union; and it records with mathematical thoroughness the output of gum turpentine in each region of the United States; but the only attempt which it has made to publish information about crime and criminals is a census report on the number of persons confined in jails and almshouses. Nor have private agencies undertaken any thoroughgoing scientific studies of crime in the United States.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, says: "The anthills of civilization are always crowded. Its beehives are too often empty." The ants are about as busy as the bees, but they are not doing anything. Those who create something worthwhile and render some real service to their day and generation are they who make civilization and get something out of it themselves. The man who devotes his days to whittling goods boxes in the corner grocery is putting in his time just as the man who builds a skyscraper or a great business but, when he is done, his work is swept out and trampled under while the other lives as a monument to a life of usefulness. There will always be too many anthills in society but never enough beehives.

The recent schoolhouse disaster in Oklahoma where 36 victims were burned to death should remind the directors and patrons of every school district to take a look at the little schoolhouse whether it be red or white and see if it is safe or is a fire trap. The schoolhouse in Oklahome had but one door and that opened inward. The windows were covered with heavy screens to keep balls, rocks, etc., from breaking the windows. It let the children in all right but, when they all wanted to get out at once, it was a terrible prison. Every schoolhouse should have fire exits as well as entrances.

People used to think they couldn't have a corking time without corks.

Cheer up. They say a cold winter is generally followed by a good crop year.

When the school is invented that the small boy likes better than a vacation, the literary problem will have been solved.

One reason some men do not get ahead better in their vocations is because they know it all before they learn anything.

The government has been sending out little New Year remembrances in the shape of income tax blanks. If you didn't get one, the boys at Washington will be glad to send you one.

Sir Arthur Keith, conservator of the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, declares that modern civilization is changing men's faces and making them better looking. Who says civilization is not worth while?

Announcement

The Real Estate and Insurance business of the late Arthur S. Robey is being conducted by his sons, who will continue to give you the prompt and efficient service, for which the business has been noted in the past.

A. S. Robey Sons
INSURANCE AGENCY
Dealers in Farm Lands and City Property.

There is a great difference between Oil and CORRECT LUBRICATION.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN LUBRICATION.

JACK HOLT OIL CO.
Sinclair Oils

Headquarters: Sinclair Service Station
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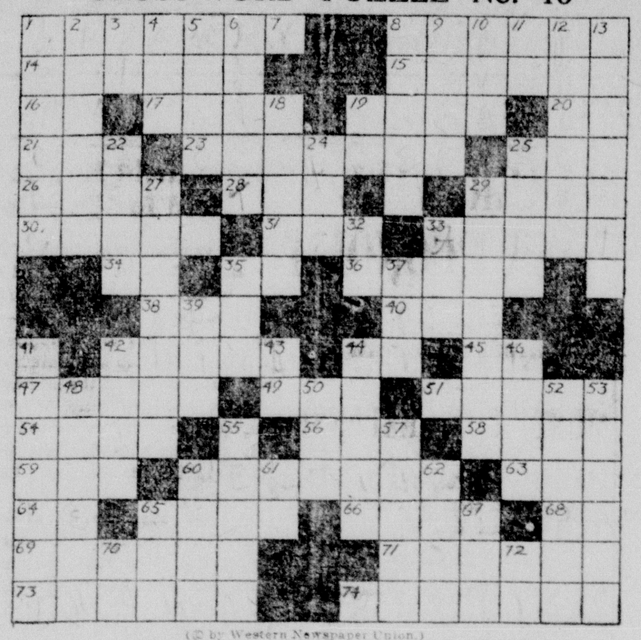
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 16



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—One who builds air castles
8—Walks in a haughty manner
14—Tattered
15—Occupant
16—Commercial announcement (abbr.)
17—Mixture; medley
19—Tidy
20—Conjunction
21—Prefix signifying wrong
23—Fall month
25—One
26—Vipers
28—Article
29—Long walk
30—External appearance
31—Before (poetic)
33—Primary
34—Negative
35—Land measure
36—Slag
38—Fish trap
40—Fit or suited
42—Assent
44—Article
45—Upon
47—Additional, different
49—Wipe up
51—Crawl
54—Any of various bamboolike grasses
56—Part of verb "to be"
58—Cry
59—Bump
60—Not sterile
63—Female rabbit
64—You and I
65—Part of roof
66—Fat
68—Father
69—Small stone
71—Clans
73—Triple
74—Hate, loathe

Vertical.

1—Plays
2—Vegetable
3—For example (abbr.)
4—In the past
5—Prefix meaning song
6—Official order
8—Guide
9—Rip
10—Insect
11—Note of musical scale
12—Raps
13—Roadways
18—Same as No. 47 horizontal
19—Take notice (abbr.)
22—Bridge
24—Across (poetic)
25—Songs
27—Absorbed
29—Chronicle of past events
32—Boy's name
33—Foolish person
35—Consumed
37—Hastened off
39—Make a mistake
41—Taint
42—Forced cough
43—Printing measure
44—Month
46—Have use for
48—One who irritates playfully
50—A grain
52—Runs off
53—To gratify
55—Southern wharf
57—To please
60—Descend rapidly
61—Note of musical scale
62—Makes a mistake
65—To flow out
67—Immerse
70—Exist
72—Prefix meaning two

The solution will appear in next issue.

Missouri State Fair Prosperous

Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 5.—The twelfth biennial term of the Missouri state fair has passed and report of Secretary W. D. Smith for the years 1923-24 shows a profit of $37,524.74 of which sum the net profit for 1924 was $22,327.51, the largest for any year since the fair was organized in 1900.

The cash balance for the fair at the end of the year stood at $62,050.68, but from this sum is deducted the revolving fund of $40,000 which stands from year to year.

This year, the fair will be held Aug. 15-22, and as it is the twenty-fifth anniversary of its birth, it is hoped to make it the biggest exposition in its history.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary.

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of the Democrat-Forum who writes him at his office, 4331 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in eich neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—Adv.

Maurice Egan and Phil Growney of Conception Junction were in Maryville today.

Car Missouri coal, car Franklin county coal on track; city scale weight. Glover & Alexander. 3-6

Spelling Bee Officials Named

Fifteen Members are Selected for the State Contest.

Jefferson City, Jan. 5.—The committees consisting of three persons from each of the five teachers' college districts who will have charge of the district elimination spelling contest to be held early this spring for the purpose of choosing pupils to compete in the state spelling contest to be held here were announced today by Charles A. Lee, state superintendent.

The committee from the Maryville district follows:

Maryville district—Fred C. Roach, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; Mrs. Sallie V. Grebe, Rock Port, Atchison County; Miss Irene O'Brien, Gallatin, Daviess County.

Mr. Lee has authorized each county superintendent to conduct the county contests in his or her county according to their own judgment. One representative from each county will go to the teachers' college district contest, winner of which will compete in the state contest. Only one pupil from each of the five districts will compete in the state contest.

"Words for the state contest will be selected from the Ayers list and the Hron-Asbaugh list," Mr. Lee said.

Unknown Well in Basement of What Was a Former Saloon, Offers Perils to Unsuspecting

What hooded shroud of mystery lingers in the depths of the brick building at 208 North Main street, to appear again unbeknown, and haunt the scenes of early Maryville history, when prohibition would have been hooted?

Did the contractors, Bill Ashford and Si McCoy, who manufactured their own brick, leave some evil spirits in the foundation of the building, or does the ghost of "Omaha" Charley, who was hanged east of town some forty years ago, still remain from the temerorious scenes and thrilling fights, that might have taken place in the card room above or the dive below, in the basement, or before the bar of the saloon which at one time occupied the building?

Surely, spooks have visited the basement of this damp, dismal, air-tight, dreary place, that is only lighted when used by artificial means, within the last six months.

Orville Carmichael, who reads the water meters for the city, shudders when he realizes how he barely missed death, when at various times he descended into the dungeon-like haunt, the recesses filled with aged cob-webs, musty from the dampness that pervades its innermost corners. Unknown to him he has scarcely missed plunging to his doom on unknown occasions, to become a floundering bit of humanity in the ice cold waters.

Suppose that he did not have the good fortune to miss the brink of the forgotten death-grasping aperture. No one would think to look there for his body, unless he was seen descending the front stairs to the basement, and he is the only person that uses it.

And, too, Otho Robey, still holds his breath when he recalls the peril he missed by inches in the dimly lighted basement one day last week.

This building now occupied by a furniture store is owned by the Zook estate. Otho Robey, since the death of his father, has been acting as agent for the estate. On Friday last week, a William H. Zook, one of the heirs, and Mr. Robey, made an inspection of the building.

The tour extended through the various corners of the basement. Hidden away close to the south wall, towards the front, there was evidently at one time in the good old days, a deep well, which, within recent years has been covered over with a layer of brick. N. C. Case, proprietor of the store, has said that he has walked over the spot on many occasions, never once entertaining the thought that the old place contained such a well.

While passing down the row of stringers, which support the first floor, Mr. Robey narrowly escaped stepping directly into a water hole, the depth of which has not been sounded. Instinct must have warned Mr. Robey that immediately in front of him was this peril and kept him from plunging into the icy water, but he stopped just in time to throw his flash light around to spy the ancient well of forgotten memories, open there to grasp unsuspectiong victims.

Floating on top of this murky water, which comes to the top of the well, floats splinters of a mighty log, with which no doubt, the spinster spirit used to break in the covering of this well, imbued perhaps with the thought that some living mortal would fall victim to the fathomless cavity, to pay for the misdeeds of by-gone offenders in the gambling rendevous when Maryville was but a bustling prairie town.

How long this well has been open the manager of the store above cannot state. He does not use the basement for a store-room because it is too damp and moldy. It was first brought to his attention by the agent for the Zook estate, Mr. Robey, who so narrowly missed falling in.

The water rising to the level of the bottom of the basement, which is approximately six feet from the level ground, may also indicate the water level below Maryville.

This building which occupies the spot above the well was at one time the meeting place of the country-round, a place for strong men to come and drink their quota of whiskey, according to some of the older residents of Maryville, but there is a little doubt expressed by others as to this exact building housing a saloon.

It was Mike Hilgert, according to some, who at one time conducted a business for the dispensing of beer, wine and whiskey, mostly the latter. It is told that the floors of the building were made sound proof, as a gambling den was conducted on the second floor and also there was a room, more secluded, a recess, from the main part of the basement at the west end. And too, a tunnel at one time reached out from the basement of the main building used for a saloon, back to a smaller building in the rear, in which the wines and other "forbidden" drinks of the present day, were kept cold the year round.

Saloons are long a past history in Maryville. At one time, however, one old settler says Maryville was the center of eighteen saloons. They dwindled down to thirteen, and then to eleven, and then to five or six in number. Then came local option which cut the number of saloons down to two. At the time there were eighteen saloons here, more buildings were used for this purpose, than housed what are "legitimate" businesses, and all of this is a dim recollection to the living pioneers of Nodaway County; a history to the majority of Maryvilles' residents.

Two saloons did a thriving business, indeed. Iowa had voted out the saloons—no other explanations are necessary of "why so much business?" Maryville was then noted as being the highest licensed town in the United States. The city, county state and federal licenses made a total of $5,225 for each saloon proprietor to pay each year for the privilege of operating a saloon, more than an average of $14 for each of the 365 days in the year.

No more do the men gather here during the week-ends to satisfy that "thirst" but they do come to Maryville on Saturdays in great numbers to do the shopping necessary for the next week's supplies, and now this building, once a place of thriving activity for liquor trade and the scene of many a brawl, is a quiet store that houses the furniture for the making of a home.

SEEKS NO AID FROM PHARES

(Continued from Page One)

operate, but the governor-elect refused to permit his representatives to participate. The inventory, costing about $2,500 a day, will be completed tomorrow.

Can't Account for Attitude.

Mr. Phares said today he could not account for Mr. Baker's apparent aloofness.

The state chairman pointed out he had gained the everlasting enmity of the Ku Klux Klan in the recent campaign. Mr. Baker himself made a straight-out denunciation of the klan, after Mr. Phares and Hyde lieutenants obtained affidavits charging that Mr. Baker's opponent, Dr. A. W. Nelson, was a klansman.

Attention was called today to the fact that when Mr. Baker recommended the appointment of Charles Ward of Plattsburg, member of the Northwest State Teachers' College board of regents, to membership on the board of curators of the state university Mr. Phares was not consulted, although the teachers' college is in his home town of Maryville.

Box Supper at Harmony H. S.

On Wednesday night, January 7, there will be a box supper at the Harmony High School. There will be a program given by the students, beginning at 8 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring a box.

G. W. Hackett of St. Joseph, who has charge of the remodeling of the First Methodist Church here, is a Maryville visitor today.

Hundreds of Girls Play in "White Moth"

"The White Moth," now being shown at the Empire Theater, is one of the most sensational and colorful stories that has been made for First National. Maurice Tourneur spared no expense in building magnificent settings and engaged an expensive cast to work with him. Hundreds of pretty girls were used in the chorus scenes and the Bal des Artistes.

Two extraordinary settings were built to form the background for the tense moments.

The other impressive set is an exact reproduction of the grand ball room of the Tuileries Palace. Seven hundred people, all in different costumes are seen.

Barbara La Marr, together with Conway Tearle, play the leading roles.

Charles de Roche, the French actor, plays the heavy part.

Other members of the cast include Josie Sedgwick, Edna Murphy, Ben Lyon, Kathleen Kirkham and William Orlamond.

California Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller of Sacramento, Cal., arrived in Maryville today for a few weeks' visit with Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Miranda Miller, his sister, Mrs. Ernest Wray, and his brothers, Dr. Jesse Miller of Maryville, and Dr. Ed A. Miller of Hopkins. Mr. Miller has been a resident of Sacramento for the last fifteen years.

Mrs. Cashen Leaves.

Mrs. L. W. Cashen of Minneapolis, Minn., left today for her home after a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby, on West Seventh street.

Mr. Herren Improved.

John W. Herren, who has been seriously ill at his home on South Main street, is much better today. Mr. Herren has been ill for about two weeks.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued today to Ed Zackert and Mary Ewing, both of Tarkio.

REDUCTION SALE OF ALL STOCK AT
Dietz & Keck

American Legion
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
At DR. R. C. PERSON'S OFFICE
8 p. m. Thursday, January 8.
In M. EEK, Commander.

Our Great January Sale Now On

One big special assortment of beautiful fur trimmed coats at only

$23.85

These coats are made of high grade lustre Bolivia, Polaire, etc., all new styles, worth twice the price we are now asking.

All other cloaks in misses, ladies, and children's now at exactly ONE-HALF the former price.

Dresses—Your choice of any silk dress or wool dress in our store now at exactly ONE-HALF the former price.

Don't fail to buy a new cloak or dress now while you can get what you want.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States

SOCIETY NOTES

To Install New Officers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Seth Ray David Post, V. F. W., will meet tonight in the Post rooms. Installation of officers will be held.

Dance at K. C. Hall.

A dance will be given Thursday night at K. C. hall for Knights of Columbus and their friends. Yehle's six-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Successful Club.

The Skidmore Successful Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna DeWitt. Roll call will be answered miscellaneously.

H. K. G. Club.

Mrs. Charles Florea and Mrs. Everett Florea will entertain the Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club Thursday afternoon. In response to roll call the members will give New Year's resolutions. All members are urged to be present.

Wesleyan Bible Class.

The Wesleyan Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its January meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. S. Dowell on South Buchanan street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. O. L. Curl and Mrs. Orville Bennett. Mrs. Emmett Scott will be the leader of the program.

Class Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, to have been held Friday afternoon, has been postponed until January 16. Mrs. M. E. Farrar and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell will be hostesses at the home of the former, 1077 North Buchanan street.

Mrs. Wallace Hostess.

Mrs. George Wallace will be hostess at the meeting of the R. N. I. C. Club at her home, 315 East Thompson street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Westfall and Mrs. T. J. Williams will be the assisting hostesses.

Bridge for Miss Archer.

(St. Joseph News-Press.)

Mrs. Frank Mahan, 305 North Twenty-sixth street, entertained Saturday afternoon with three tables of bridge for her guest, Miss Lucy Archer of Conception, Mo. Mrs. Charles Ryan and Mrs. William Haber were the prize winners. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Cletus Nass of Atchison, Mrs. H. A. Myers of Des Moines and Mrs. J. B. Moeck of Kansas City. Mrs. Mahan will give a slumber party Saturday evening for her guest.

Circle No. 1.

Eight members attended the January meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. D. D. Miller on East First street last night. Mrs. Miller led the devotional. Forty-nine calls and one bunch of flowers were reported for the month. Mrs. P. J. Jantz was in charge of the mission study on South America, discussing the country, its people and the work of the Baptist missionaries. Announcement was made that part of a box of clothing and a comfort had been sent to the Orphans' Home at St. Louis and special work had been done for the sick in Maryville. The regular collection amounted to sixty-five cents. The special work of the Circle for the rest of the year will be making comforts for the Old Folks' Home at Ironton, Mo. Ruby Ross was a visitor and the members present were Miss Neva Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. P. J. Jantz, Mrs. Nick Wagner, Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Mrs. H. A. Miller and the hostess.

Observe Two Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer of Burlington Junction entertained with a New Year's dinner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their sons, Roberd, 8, and Gilbert, 10. The guests included the children and teacher of the Hardesty school. Those present were Charlene Moore, Marjorie Nicholas, Mary Margaret Tobin, Bernard Tobin, Leland Nicholas, Blanche Moore, Robert and Gilbert Boyer, Eugene Tobin, Billy Nicholas, Chloe Moore, David and Ralph Boyer, Thelma Culver, Donald Boyer, and Miss Gertrude Walter, the teacher. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. P. D. Nicholas.

Miss Riffe Hostess.

Miss Mary Riffe entertained at a Kaffee Klatch at her home on South Saunders street last night. Progressive high five was played and the high score favor was won by Miss Theresa Yehle. The guests included Misses Anna Blatter, Katherine and Theresa Yehle, Agatha Kroetch, Mary Gram, Bernadine and Margaret Jaeger, Margaret and Frances Bluel, Lorena Schafer, Emma Lehmer, Mrs. Paul Basford, Mrs. William Whitney and Miss Hilda Riffe.

Friendship Class.

Mrs. E. B. Woodward, 516 South Buchanan street, will be hostess to the Friendship Class of the Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

I. X. L. Club.

The I. X. L. Embroidery Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank James on West Third street tomorrow afternoon.

DeMolay Dance.

A dance for members of the DeMolay and their friends will be given Friday night, January 9, at W. O. W. hall. Music will be furnished by the Yehle orchestra.

Pope Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm and daughters, Misses Lucy and Margaret Sturm.

Officiates at Three Weddings.

Miss Eulah Middaugh of Essex, Ia., and Clifford Houser of Cobert, Ia., were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church on South Main street, Dr. C. C. James officiating. Dr. James performed two weddings this afternoon at the parsonage when Miss Mary Ewing and Ed Zackert, both of Tarkio, and Miss Bertha Snodgrass of Ludlow, Mo., and Howard Timbrook of Dawn, Mo., were united in marriage.

Hostess at Dinner.

Miss Beulah June West entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West, Jr., of Ravenwood. The guests were Misses Bertha Long, Vivian Hensley, Betty Thomas, Evelyn Lambert, Mildred Wygal, Verna and Leola Hanks, Dorothy Hunterson and Zella and Ileene Needles.

Radio Party.

A radio program was enjoyed last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Strong and daughter, Helen, of Pickering. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullin and daughter, Eva Lavern.

Faith in "Ol Missou" Costs Colden Smokes

Former Maryville Resident Lost Several Boxes of Cigars On Missouri Game Xmas Day.

The following is from the San Pedro, Calif., Daily Post about Charles J. Colden, a former resident of Maryville:

Charles J. Colden, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners and erstwhile resident of the state of Missouri, is not a gambling man. But yesterday he couldn't resist the chance to place a few cigars at stake on the University of Missouri-University of Southern California football game.

Today several of the Harbor Commissioner's friends are enjoying good Havana with their acquaintances. Colden is reported to have lost something like five boxes of cigars on the game that was staged in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Back in the days before he came to Southern California to live, Colden served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Missouri. He is also said to have been a member of the Missouri state legislature.

Yesterday he staked his Christmas cigars on the "Missou" football squad with all the stubbornness of a Missouri mule. The present Harbor Commissioner and former president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, was on hand to root for his favorites, too.

Several cigars changed hands for U. S. C. sent Missouri back home on the short end of a 20 to 7 score. Colden's charges played well, however, and his friends expect him to get over the shock in a few days.

Criminal Cases Last Year Cost County $964

The county court at its session yesterday allowed a bill of $754.73 for expenses of cases in the criminal court of Nodaway County, according to figures given out by deputy county clerk, Fred Wright, this morning.

This cost to the county includes certain criminal cases, the cost of which must be placed against the county court and contains such costs as witness fees, sheriff's fees, etc. The total cost during the three terms of circuit court from the criminal cases which were paid by the county during 1924, amounted to $964.88.

This was during the second year that Dr. O. L. Curl was prosecuting attorney. There are yet several other fees not signed by the retiring prosecutor, that are legitimate, and will have to be signed by new prosecutor and paid, that will swell this total amount several hundred dollars.

During the first year that Dr. Curl was prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County the county court allowed bills from the criminal docket that were assessed against the county that amounted to $210.85, or during the year of 1923. During the two preceding years, 1921, and 1922, that Charles McCaffrey, was prosecutor, the county paid fees from the criminal cases tried assessed against the county that amounted to $799.05, or $272.55 in 1922 and $526.50 in 1921.

Carrollton Minister May Accept Pastorate

The Rev. Guy L. Prather To Attend Meeting and Conference At Baptist Church Thursday Night.

Rev. O. D. Fleming, of Sweetwater, Tenn., who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Maryville First Baptist Church found it necessary to reconsider the matter and has decided to stay in the Tennessee town.

The Rev. Guy L. Prather who was a classmate of Mr. Fleming and C. C. Cunningham, the pastor-at-large in this district, will be in Maryville Thursday night of this week to meet the membership of the church and confer with the officials concerning his coming to take up the work.

Mr. Prather's early home, and Mrs. Prather's as well, was in Buchanan County, Mo., near DeKalb. He was graduated from William Jewell College at Liberty and received a Master's Degree. He then took a theological course in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and has a Master's Degree from that institution. For a time, after graduating, he taught Greek there.

After leaving the seminary he accepted a pastorate in Wisconsin, later going to the Centropolis Baptist Church in Kansas City. During the five or six years he was there he developed a small church into a large prosperous one.

He has been at Carrollton for several years and has done splendid work, it is said.

Mrs. Prather was also educated in William Jewell College and the Louisville Seminary. Those who know the family speak in the highest terms of both Mr. and Mrs. Prather. They have three daughters.

—to have a good APPETITE!

"Yes! thank you."

A GOOD appetite means a cheerful disposition.

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next—hardly sick but never well—losing "pep," punch and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey to disease.

S.S.S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new red-blood-cells,—the spark that rejogs your system. Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand.

Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparkling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Dr. Baker

The Eyesight Specialist of Maryville, corrects errors of vision with glasses. U. R. Next.

Former Resident Tell of Growth of Western Country

C. E. Bartlett, of Boise, Idaho, formerly agent of the Wabash in this city and who is well known over Nodaway County, has written the following letter to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, under date of December 25:

"Boise is in the grip of the coldest weather ever recorded. The thermometer stands tonight at 20 below. Seven below is the coldest we ever saw in our twelve years residence. The ground is covered with 14 inches of snow and that is more than we had all last winter. Things are just about suspended. We are at home tonight sitting by a blazing fire in the stove and enjoying that serene satisfaction that comes from being comfortably and safely sheltered from the rigors without.

"I always did enjoy letting the other fellow do the sleigh-riding if I comfortably seated before the fire, can hear the melody of his sleighbells as he jingles past in the street without. If he gets joy out of it as much as I, then we both are happy.

"I was interrupted here by neighbors coming in and I did not get started again until this afternoon, (Sunday) but I think I will get to finish it now as a heavy snow storm is in progress and about 8 inches of snow has been added to what was on the ground when I started this letter. The hills, or low mountains to the northward, are covered from valley to peak and loom up majestically above the plain. Some time when it clears up we shall get a glimpse of the sunlight through the red clouds painting the summits with a pink glow that is surpassingly beautiful. Idaho has much wonderful scenery. We think surpassed by no other state. This valley is especially beautiful and until this cold snap unusually benign. However, the whole country seems to be in the grip of a tremendous cold wave and perhaps we are not so bad off as other places. Train service is to be had although belated and there is plenty of coal in the city to keep us warm and a change must come sometime and we shall not remember for long the discomforts and inconveniences.

"Boise is soon to be actually on the main line. The track is all completed and the large new depot costing about $150,000 is two thirds done. About the first of April the line will be opened up for travel. The road comes in on a bench or mesa south of us and the depot stands on a shelf overlooking the valley for miles around. The mountains to the North of us loom up in the skyline and we think the people passing through will gain a rather favorable impression of our wonderful valley and beautiful little city.

"We feel that the wonderful growth of the Pacific coast cities will mean a lot for us also. A cut-off to California is nearing completion from the Twin Falls country from Rogerson to Well, Nevada, where a connection is made with the Southern Pacific, thus cutting out the Ogden junction and shortening the distance to San Francisco considerably. California is growing so rapidly and she will have to look to other states for much of her food supply. That means that Idaho will not have to ship her products so far east and compete with rainfall farmers. I may not live to see it, but I feel sure that the great growth and development for the next fifty years will be in the Pacific west. Europe is a long ways off yet from normal business conditions and our immediate markets are South America and the Orient.

"If I were starting over again I think I should settle in Seattle, Wash. Los Angeles will no doubt sometime be the most populous city on the coast, but industry and commerce strangely enough incline toward the north and west.

"We rejoice in good health at the close of this year, and may the end of next find us at least able to still enjoy and look hopefully toward the future. Again wishing all of you the compliments of the season, in which Mrs. Bartlett joins me, I am,

Most truly yours.

C. E. BARTLETT.

Returns to Omaha.

Mrs. Harold James of Omaha returned home this morning after spending the holidays with Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James. Mr. James also spent the Christmas week end with his parents.

John Harvey of Savannah and Vernon Barrett of Skidmore resumed their studies at the State Teachers College this morning after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Pauline Miller of Hopkins spent yesterday with Miss Elva Aley.

Dance

At the K. of C. Hall

Thursday night, Jan. 8.

For Knights of Columbus and Friends.

Cleo Yehle's 6 piece orchestra.

Clearance Sale

at GRAHAM'S MILLINERY and the BEAUTY and ART SHOPPE has already spread satisfaction to all those shoppers who have taken advantage of the opportunities we are offering in a fine line of Millinery and Art Articles at greatly reduced prices.

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY.

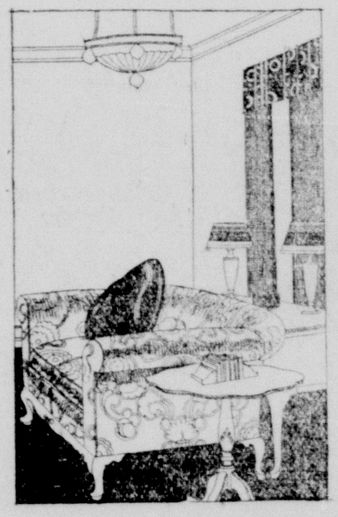
SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

MASTER DYERS AND CLEANERS — MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DYERS AND CLEANERS

CALL US PHONE 80 WE CALL

YOUR GUARANTEE OF MASTER SERVICE

"Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated"



A Home Plan for 1925--

Everybody hopes to improve the appearance of the home, in some way, during 1925. During 1924 there was hardly a family in Maryville or hereabouts where it was not said "We'll do that next year."

"Next Year" is here now, and we wish to offer a suggestion for a plan.

Take one room at a time. Make a thorough survey of that room, decide just how you think it can be made more comfortable, more inviting, more restful, more livable.

Decide what piece, or pieces, should be replaced. Then get in touch with us and find out how much our Exchange Department, or Trade-in Department, can allow you for your no-longer-wanted pieces on a trade-in for NEW furniture that you WILL like.

You can make no better resolution for 1925 than that you will brighten up your home. We are here to help you—with good merchandise, with honest prices, with fair-and-square dealing, with credit if you wish it.

The Price Furniture Co.

"You'll Like Trading at Price's."

Empire Theatre

Tonight

BARBARA LAMAR AND CONWAY TEARLE IN

"THE WHITE MOTH"

10c and 35c Also Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday—

PAULINE FREDERICK IN

"MARRIED FLIRTS."

10c and 30c. Also Comedy

Firday and Saturday—

LEW CODY AND HELENE CHADWICK IN

"RENO."

10c and 30c. Also Comedy

Raines and Chaves

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

GIFTS THAT LAST

MARYVILLE, MO.

"Gordon Of The Lost Lagoon"

by Robert Watson

(By arrangement with the Putman Syndicate; Copyright 1924 by Robert Watson.)

CHAPTER THREE.

One afternoon, as I was sauntering home from school, Cooney, who had got home ahead of me, stopped me on the sidewalk.

"Say, Doug!" he cried, "you never told me you was movin'."

"Who's moving?" I retorted. "You're crazy!"

" 'Course you's movin.' There's a big dray at the door an' a lot of people an' everythin' comin' out. Gee—you're lucky!"

I sprinted away from the nigger-boy, round the corner for home.

My eyes bulged in amazement. A crowd of curious youngsters, white, yellow and black, cluttered about our front gate. A heavy dray was drawn up at the sidewalk while burly men were moving the furniture from the house.

I rushed up and intercepted two of them as they were carrying out the bureau.

"Here!" I cried, "what are you doing? That's our stuff you're taking."

The men laughed and brushed me aside.

I continued on headlong up the veranda steps and into the house.

Beds had been taken apart. Mattresses were rolled up. The stove-pipes were down and the stove disconnected; furniture was piled in a heap and carpets and rugs were off the floors. The whole arrangement was upside down.

I went up to a fat man who seemed to be directing operations.

"What are you doing to our house?" I asked, excitedly. "Wait till our Sam sees this."

"Better ask Sam, kid," answered the man, spitting tobacco juice on to the floor.

"Where is he? I bet you wouldn't do that if he was about."

The man grinned. "He's drunk somewhere, I guess. That's about all he's good for."

"But we stay here," I persisted. "This is our house and our furniture. I've to get the supper ready. We've to sleep here."

The fat man looked at me a little sorrowfully and replied in more kindly tones.

"Listen, kid!—this isn't your place any more. Sam Berry hasn't paid the rent on it for months, not since his old woman died.

"The landlord's been hounding him and he made a dicker with him yesterday. The landlord's to get all the stuff to cover the overdue rent. Sam's keepin' the kitchen things and a bed. He's sending them down to a shack foot of Dunlevy Avenue on the waterfront."

"But he never told me anything about it," I returned, still suspicious. "I could easily have made the rent selling newspapers or something—but he never said anything about it."

"Now, kid,—we're busy, so you just run away and find Sam and have it out with him, for I can't do anything. Like as ever you'll find him in the Western Hotel bar."

Two men came back to move more goods.

"Mean skunk," remarked the fat man. "Berry might 'a' told the poor kid. Decent kid too! Anybody with a blind eye can see he isn't any relation to that waster."

I never could stand sympathy, and, further, I resented the allusion to Sam. I ran outside, away from the strangers, loosed my dog, Bones, from the rope that held him to the barrel kennel in the backyard, and went off to battle the thing out by myself.

Six months had gone since my mother's death. Sam and I had kept house throughout the winter. Sam had stayed sober for two months, but after that had fallen back into his old ways. And now I seldom saw him otherwise than helplessly intoxicated.

We had had hardly enough to keep us in food, but we had managed to get along somehow. I had not worried very much about the ultimate outcome. Like most boys of my age, I was considerable of a fatalist.

I turned down toward the Inlet, intent on finding our new place of abode. I knew all the shacks on the waterfront, and a tumble-down lot they were, even the best of them.

Suddenly I remembered my mother's envelope in the tin box in the trunk. I had left it there, feeling it was safe enough until such time as I might have to move away. I doubled back, running hard, with Bones barking at my heels enjoying the chase as if it had been got up for his particular amusement.

But I met the dray, fully loaded, making cityward. The trunk with a rope round it, was on the back of the wagon. I followed up behind the dray. It went slowly along Powell Street and down on to Railway street, where the storage warehouses were situated. The dray turned in under the covered way leading into one of these. It was a large warehouse, which fronted on the street and backed right to the network of railway tracks. It was built on a steep incline, which made the ground floor in front one story high in the rear, with a basement in the rear that emptied onto the tracks.

I saw our humble furniture unloaded on to the warehouse platform. It looked as if the landlord intended storing it until it should be convenient for him to make a sale of it.

When the dray pulled out again, I walked boldly into the office of the warehousing people.

A little grizzled man, with dark, keen, snappy eyes and a kindly, wrinkled face, was standing at the counter writing in a record-book of some kind.

"That's our furniture that was unloaded just now," I said, as he looked over at me.

"It is, eh! And what about it?"

"Well, mister,—there's a trunk there that I want to get a letter out of."

The man looked curiously at me, seemed in a way reassured but still remained chary. No doubt he had been bitten before, for one does not have to be long in the storage business before he gets his fingers burned in the matter of warehouse receipts, fire insurance, breakage, pilferage and general misrepresentation.

"What's your name, son?"

"Douglas Gordon! My mother was Mrs. Berry, and it is her husband's furniture."

The man looked up the most recent entry in his book.

"This stuff is stored in the name of William Linton, and I am responsible to him for all of it.

"Now, you go and get him to give you an order, then I'll let you rummage through the trunk or anything else to your heart's content?"

"But can't I do it without an order?"

The man smiled. "No,—you can't do it."

"But, mister, my name's on the envelope, and besides, the furniture was ours."

"Maybe it is all as you say, but I can't do it. You go to Mr. Linton. His office is at 23 Hastings, west. Get your order and come back to me tomorrow. We are just closing for the night."

I became convinced of the hopelessness of my endeavors. I felt too that it would be worse than useless entering into any explanations with Landlord Linton, even if I were able to obtain an interview with that gentleman.

I ordered my dog, Bones, to go home. The faithful animal ran off a bit, stopped, looked round, then ventured slowly back. Time and again this performance was gone through with, but the dog's persistence failed to overcome my determination to be rid of him, so finally he made off for the old place.

I remained within watching distance of the warehouse entrance, keeping well out of sight. When the two warehousemen were elevating the furniture to the top floor, I crouched low and slipped inside by the large driving entrance. I scrambled over some cases and succeeded in getting behind a huge wall of canned milk where a pile of it had been broken down.

It was near to closing time. The man in the office had told me that. So I kept in hiding, silent and unnoticed.

The warehousemen made their returns to the office, removed their overalls, bolted and barred the huge doors, front and back, and departed for the night. The man and the girl in the office soon followed, locking the office door behind them, and I was alone, inside.

Everything was dreadfully still in there. Soon the shadows grew darker. I had never been afraid of darkness. It meant no more to me than it really was—a negative, an absence of companionable light.

I came out from my hiding place and made for the wooden stairway, intent on discovering the whereabouts of the trunk before it got too dark. I knew the furniture had been put on the top floor, for the men had discussed it when quite close to my hiding place.

As I climbed cautiously upward, strange little noises set my heart throbbing and caused me to scurry for the shadows on the second floor, which held orderly piles of sacks containing rice and flour. Gradually I became accustomed to the noises. I continued upward. The third floor was like a barred prison with padlocked doors. Behind the wooden bars were barrels and cases. Above the door were the words, "Inland Revenue Bond."

I climbed on. The next floor was the one I sought. Along its entire length were piled to the ceiling, furniture, trunks and grips, all labelled and orderly. I went slowly from one end of the building to the other in my search, but it was only on my second attempt that I was successful. In a corner I discovered the furniture from the old home, each article now labelled with the hateful name, William Linton." The trunk was lying in a convenient position. It took me a long time to get the ropes undone, and it got so dark that I was compelled to switch on an electric bulb that hung handy on a wire, although I knew that in so doing I was taking the risk of being discovered by someone from the outside.

I found the tin box at last, and, better still, I found the envelope bearing my name, intact. I slipped this into my inner pocket, closed the lid of the trunk and tied the ropes about it again.

Only then, when I thought of getting outside, did it occur to me that I was securely locked in and might have to remain there in the warehouse till morning. I switched off the light and found myself in pitch-darkness. I felt my way along to the rear windows. With my coat sleeve I rubbed the dusty, cob-webby pane of one of them until it was fairly transparent, for the windows of storage warehouses have a habit of accumulating the dust of the ages.

The warehouse overlooked Burrard Inlet. What a glorious sight presented itself. I was higher up than I had ever been before. Railway engines were shunting on the tracks far below. Great arc lamps shed their radiance in circles of almost daylight. A ferry was slowly crossing the dark three-mile span of water which separated the city from North Vancouver. The ferry was a blaze of light, which cast a warm glow on the water around it. Away across on the north shore, the regular lines of twinkling fairy lights traced the streets as they ran from the shore-front right to the base of the great looming mountains behind. At the harbor entrance, an oriental liner was pushing its blaze of radiance through The Narrows, while away, far out, the blue-black sky was punctured every few seconds by the flash of the revolving beacon-light of Point Atkinson.

At that moment, I was no longer the waterfront waif; I was the combination of all that had gone before I was born—a dreamer, a rover, a poet maybe, an adventurer surely.

That is one picture of beauty that can never be totally obliterated from my consciousness.

I stood absorbing some of the wonders of that living into my being, yet in a way I was unconscious of my surroundings and almost oblivious of the material side of the picture. Boy as I was, I was for the moment caught up by the dreamy hypnotizing of the restful and contrasing shadows and lights.

I saw myself a grown man with a man's strength, a man's mind, a man's ability to do things, and I felt too that I could never separate myself from the ships and the sea, the busy wharves and the bustle of men, for they and I seemed necessary parts of the whole.

I gazed wistfully and I longed, but as I longed an engine shrieked and brushed an obliterating smear over my dream-picture. I roused myself, turned away from the window and made for the stairway.

When I reached the ground floor, I tried the front door. But it was barred on the inside and securely locked from the outside. I made for the rear and found the back portion still a long way from the ground. A stairway led to the basement. I followed it. There was a great door at the rear, but it also was barred and locked. The windows looked on to the railway tracks. I tried on of these. It was not fastened. I raised it cautiously, then tried to push my way through the iron bars which protected it on the outside. With a squeeze I succeeded. I jumped on to the platform in the dark and ran along the tracks, but when I had gone a block I suddenly remembered that I had left the warehouse window open. I retraced my steps, intent on leaving everything as I had found it, for I had only desired to get what really belonged to me. I climbed on to the window sill, put my arm through the bars and commenced to pull the window down. It took me a little time, because of the awkwardness of my position.

Without noise or warning, great hands grasped me tightly by the knees and pulled me roughly back on to the warehouse platform, then clutched me firmly by the collar.

My heart stood still. I almost collapsed with fear. I was in the hands of a policeman. A light flashed in my face and caused me to blink. Then a gruff but kindly voice exclaimed in disappointment.

"Well now!—young Doug Gordon a thief!"

Sergeant Alick Grier was looking steadily into my eyes and I was looking honestly back into his.

"I am not a thief, Sergeant Grier. Don't you call me a thief!" I cried indignantly, for I had been taught to loath the word and to abstain from any act that would call for the name.

"And what are ye, then? Folks have fancy names for everything now-a-days; names that do fine to satisfy themselves on their own goodness."

"I never stole anything in my life. I'm not a thief, I tell you."

"Then, in the name of Pete, what were you trying to get in there for?"

"I was shutting the window."

The sergeant gave an exclamation of impatience.

"And why were you shutting the window?"

"Because I left it open," I answered doggedly, "and I knew it should be shut."

Alick Grier was non-plussed, as well he might be.

He was big and he was kindly; his sympathies were even on the side of the poor devils who comprised the lower stratum of Vancouver's population. Many a one he had helped over a stile; many a time had he given some poor beggar another chance when his own conscious told him he should lock him up.

"Doug," he said, "this looks like quibbling; sit down here till I get it right. Let me know everything, and don't dare to tell me a lie or it will be the reformatory for ye. And you know what that means."

Grier squatted on the edge of the warehouse platform, with his legs dangling over. He pulled me down beside him; and there the big fellow got my halting but straightforward story; and what was all to his credit, he believed every word of it. Grier although a policeman, was not hunting for wrongdoing; he was on the look-out for the possible good. He was not the kind that condemned first and tried afterwards.

"Man, Doug, but I'm glad you were not thieving, because I didn't think you were that kind of a boy. But it's a God's blessing that it was not some other policeman that got hold of you, or it would have been short shrift.

"Now, I'm going to take care of this envelope tonight. You meet me at the Commercial Bank corner, Granville Street, tomorrow at dinner-time, half-past-twelve, and we'll see Mr. Adamson, the manager, and get him to take care of this till you're twenty-two, if ever you reach that age, which is not too probable judging by the rotten start you've had.

"And don't ever try this way to get your property back again, or you'll land in the lock-up. If you had come to me in the first place, I could have got it for you as easy as winking. There are more ways than taking it to get what's coming to you. Away you go now to your home, if they call that miserable shack a home for a laddie with fair hair and clear blue eyes like what you have.

"I'm watching you, Dougie, and don't you forget it.

"Good-night!" Grier held out his huge hand and smiled.

I took hold of it and felt reassured in the warm glow of confidence that seemed to run from the big man.

"Good-night!" I returned, and ran along the tracks.

(To be Continued.)

Editors to Meet in St. Joe Jan. 23-24

Sessions of Northwest Missouri Press Association Will Be Held At Hotel Robidoux.

The Northwest Missouri Press Association, now a third of a century old, will hold its annual meeting in St. Joseph, as customary, this year, the dates having been set for Jan. 23 and 24. The meetings will be at the Robidoux.

Members of the committee on arrangements were here Saturday to confer with John Albus and others relative to preliminary arrangements. A tentative program is being prepared.

B. J. Bless, Jr., of the Weston Chronicle, president of the organization, in a letter to Mr. Albus, states that a strictly "discussion" program will be followed.

Horace Merritt of St. Joseph will address the editors Saturday morning. At the Friday afternoon meeting, in the form of a tea, Dr. C. M. Chilton will be asked to pronounce the invocation. The tea will be an informal affair to give the women of the association an opportunity to have a social session. Bertha Iseman Bless of Weston and Mrs. M. E. Ford, secretary, of Maryville, will be hostesses at the tea.

Miss Cassie Abshire has returned to Hammond, Ind., to resume her work in the public schools after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abshire.

Earl Booth and George Lekey of Wilcox shipped hogs to the St. Joseph market yesterday.

Just Arrived—Car each Wyoming lump, Missouri lump, Franklin Co. lump, Franklin Co. egg coal. William Everhart.

Can you start your CAR? Our "HITEST" Gas will do it. Independent Oil Co. Fifth & Main

Does Shoe Repairing Pay?

The average price of a new pair of shoes is $5.00. Suppose you wear those shoes out in ninety days (three months). How much have your shoes cost you per day? Divide $5.00 by 90, which will be $0.05 5-9, or the cost per day.

Suppose you average spending $1.35 having those shoes repaired and you wear them another ninety days. Divide $1.35 by 90, which will be $0.015, or the cost of your shoes per day, if you have them repaired.

L. H. Shanks
SHOE REPAIRING
With Reavis Shoe Co.

Dangerous Coughs Go Quickly With Old-Time Pine-Tar Honey

Perhaps the best remedy ever discovered for a persistent cough that has hung on and on, and which may develop into a more serious condition, is that old-time tried and proved medicine that our parents and grandparents relied on—Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. The prompt relief is almost magical, and a day's use will often break up a bad cough or chest cold entirely. Doctors say the pine tar quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the cough, also healing soreness, while the honey both soothes irritation and gives a pleasant taste.

But be sure you get the genuine and original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, and no other. There have been many imitations, but the original is still the best, as it is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine-tar, honey and other healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in quick relief. For coughs, chest colds, bronchitis and almost every other throat ailment, including children's spasmodic croup. Often stops a severe cough overnight. Dr. Bell's is only 30c at any good druggists.

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY FOR COUGHS

ENGELMANN'S LONG DISTANCE SHIPMENTS

During the coldest zero weather shipments of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Flowers were shipped by Parcels Post and Express to distant points in Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri and they were received in good condition. We know how to prepare and pack flowers at all the different seasons of the year to have them arrive at destination and give satisfaction. This is a part of Engelmann's "A Complete Floral Service."

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"
Phones 17. Greenhouses, 1001 South Main

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

FARM LOANS

Contract your loans now and protect yourself.

We always have the low rate

—5%—

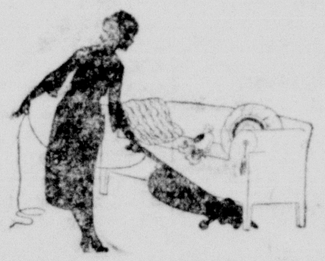
Annual interest.

WALTON TRUST CO.
S. M. Stanley, Mgr.

GREAT OFFER EXTENDED!

$8.50 Complete Set of Attachments FREE

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A GRAND PRIZE



Eureka VACUUM CLEANER

It Gets the Dirt.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

More than $5,000 Eurekas were sold during the free attachment offer in November and December and yet thousands of people were disappointed. Owing to the inability of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company to fill the extra orders on hand, they have authorized us to continue this free offer for a limited time only.

Only $5.00 Down

Balance on Easy Payments and the Attachments Free

Think of it! A complete set of famous Eureka attachments without one cent of cost to you. We will demonstrate the Eureka in your own home free and prove to you how it will clean the entire house thoroughly. Then if you wish to buy, pay only $5.00 down and the balance in the easiest kind of monthly payments. Mail the coupon or call us on the phone. Either way will bring you the Eureka and attachments.

WE URGE YOU TO ACT NOW—THIS OFFER IS LIMITED!

FREE TRIAL COUPON

(Set your name and address here)
Send me details of your free attachment offer.

Name.....

Address.....

Phares Lumber & Hardware Co
EAST SIDE SQUARE. MARYVILLE, MO.

Hanamo 384.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRINGS RESULTS

Rates—1c per word each insertoin with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 words.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—the following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: quit claim deed, house leases, deed of trust, chattel mortgage with power of sale, and general warranty deed.

FOR SALE—One tube radio set, complete at bargain. Fisher Battery Station. 8tf

New Tops and Side Curtains; door opening Curtains and winter tops. Satisfaction guaranteed. Farmers Auto Supply Co. D4-J3.

FOR SALE—Jersey cows, heifers; some fresh now, some heavy springers. Will trade for stock hogs. Joe Fogan, box 27, Reimer's Meat Market; phone Hanamo 186, Farmers 232. D21-J29

FOR SALE—10 tons clover hay in barn. Harry Wood, Barnard. 3-6*

FOR SALE—One ladies' suit, size 43½; one man's suit and pants, size 38 and one size 40. Superior Cleaning Co. 6-8

FOR SALE — Chester White thoroughbred male hog; 3 milk cows, all giving milk. Dee Callahan, west of County Farm. 3-6*

FOR SALE—Hard or soft, green or dry stove wood. H. A. Coulter, Bedison phone. J3-F5*

FOR SALE—No. 4 Underwood typewriter, almost new, A1 condition. Reasonable. Phone Hanamo 3647. 6-8

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, mattress, and numerous other articles. Hanamo 4511. 6-8

FOR SALE—A bobsled in good condition. Call Farmers phone 13-16. 5-7*

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5 room house, barn, 1 mile southeast of hospital, $6,000—good terms. Joseph Wallace, phone Hanamo 52W. 5*

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, table, stand, mattress, rag rugs, new. Hanamo 6568, 1009 E. 2nd St. 5-7*

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN — Joint Stock Land Bank plan on farm loans. Also city and farm real estate for sale. Ed F. Wolfert. D15-J15

ROOMS for rent—modern home. 403 West First street. D2tf

FOR RENT—Three strictly first-class modern apartments. Two of them one block from business ceater; better get in while getting's good. Chas. Hyslop. J10-tf

MAN, energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Maryville district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

CASH paid for poultry, eggs and cream at Jack Parry's Produce. 106 East 6th street. Farmers 067. D29-J29.

FOR RENT—7 room house at 1108 East Second. Call Hanamo 4515. 3-9

WANTED—Sewing to do, Hanamo 4647, 409 East 3rd St. 5-7*

FOR RENT—Garage; also several gallon fruit jars for sale, suitable for lard. Hanamo 4686. 6-7

FOR RENT—Two rooms at 511 W. 1st, men preferred. Hanamo 6097. 6-8*

Just Arrived—Car each Wyoming lump, Missouri lump, Franklin Co. lump, Franklin Co. egg coal. William Everhart.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

THROUGH AGES

Centuries ago sturdy Norsemen realized the benefits of health-building cod-liver oil.

Scott's Emulsion

brings to you the same vital-nourishment that enabled these mighty men of old—exemplify strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-12

Market Report

Chicago, Jan. 6.— CATTLE—Receipts 20,000.
HOGS—Receipts 76,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 10,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 7,500.
HOGS—Receipts 26,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 2,500.

Kansas City, Jan. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 14,500.
HOGS—Receipts 14,000.
SHEEP—Receipts 5,000.

St. Joseph, Jan. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts 3,500.
HOGS—Receipts 12,000; top $10.50. Hogs 25 cents lower.
SHEEP—Receipts 4,000.

TODAY'S MARKET

Heavy hens, lb	17c
Light hens, lb	13c
Heavy springers, lb	17c
Geese, per lb	12c
Ducks, lb	12c
Leghorn and black springs, lb	13c
Cocks, lb	7c
Butterfat, per lb	35c
Eggs, per doz	45c
Hides, per lb	7c

Assessment in Grant Township Decreases

The assessed valuation of Grant township has decreased about $9,000 since the last valuation placed on the township, according to the books of the assessor, Artie Cotter, whose books have been recently checked at the county clerk's office. The new assessment for the 1925 taxes shows the total valuation placed at a grand total of $2,860,812. The valuation for Grant township, which includes the town of Barnard, on which the 1924 taxes were paid, was placed at $2,869,955.

The country real estate, which contains 29,441.90 acres, is valued at $2,240,600, or an average of $76 plus. The average valuation per acre before was $78. City real estate is now assessed at $172,900, making the country and city real estate at $2,413,500.

Personal country property valued at $266,028, city personal at $181,284, a total of $447,312.

There are 542 horses in the township at an average value of $40; mules numbering 260, average $65 each; cattle, 2064 in number assessed at average value of $35; 3,424 hogs average $10 per head; 520 sheep assessed at $5 per head; five A. & J. at $73 each; eighteen head of all other livestock at $150 each; farm machinery valued at $14,325; household property assessed at $45,685; money at $184,954; bees at $128; 227 motor vehicles total $42,305 and all other personal property assessed at $9,920.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers, Jr., spent the Christmas holidays at the home of the latter's parents in Waynesburg, Pa., and Mrs. Sawyers returned to Savannah last week to resume her work as athletic director at the high school there. Mr. Sawyers returned to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is a student in a law school.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

"King of Ivories" to $600-a-Week Position

Famous Pianist In Missouri Penitentiary Signs Contract With Vaudeville Company In Chicago.

Jefferson City, Jan. 6.—Harry M. Snodgrass, young St. Louis highway robber, who, through the miracle of the radio, was reborn as "King of the Ivories" while behind penitentiary walls, steps into a $600-a-week job ten days from today when he is released from prison. The young musician has signed a year's contract with a Chicago vaudeville company.

First Cash Payment of Bonus Made Today

Washington, Jan. 6.—The initial cash payment, under the soldier bonus act, was made today when Director Frank Hines of the United States Veterans Bureau handed to Mrs. Irene Crisp of Washington a check for $1,553. Mrs. Crisp was the beneficiary of Lieut. Fred Crisp of the 64th Coast Artillery, who was accidently killed in August, 1924 when hit by an automobile at Brown's Camp, Hawaiian Islands.

Lindley Is Granted Stay of Execution

Kansas Supreme Court to Hear Arguments on Ousting of Head of University This Afternoon.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6.—The state Supreme Court this morning granted a stay of execution of the order of the district court in Lawrence, Kan., yesterday upholding Governor Davis in ousting E. H. Lindley, Chancellor of the University of Kansas.

The stay acts until arguments are completed before the Supreme Court this afternoon in the appeal filed this morning.

"Egg Laying" Station Is Agitated in Kansas

Parsons, Kan., Jan. 6.—Legislative action to obtain for Kansas a state "egg laying" station similar to the Missouri station at Mountain Grove will be begun Friday when county farm agents and Chamber of Commerce secretaries from all over the state gather here.

The purpose of the station will be to increase the production and sale of eggs throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cummins of Burlington Junction who left in their cars about two weeks ago are now at Harlingen, Texas, where Mr. Cummins has some land. Mr. and Mrs. Messbarger intend to spend the winter there.

Mrs. Ella Lamar returned Sunday night from Kansas City, where she has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Child-birth

HOW thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary miseries through many months and up to the moment Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book, "Motherhood and the Baby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc., and about "Mother's Friend," used by three generations of mothers, and sold in all drug stores everywhere. "Mother's Friend" is applied externally, is safe, free from narcotics, permits easier natural readjustment of muscles and nerves during expectancy and child-birth. Start using it today. Mrs. E. E. Kerger, Slayton, Minn., says: "It pulled me through." Send for book today, to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-76, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold at all good drug stores—everywhere.

Mrs. Williams Second in Accordion Contest

Mrs. Cal Williams of Maryville won second place in the accordion contest conducted a week ago at the Shenandoah radio station KFNF. The votes from the radio fans were tabulated at the seed house in Shenandoah and showed that Mrs. Williams received a total of 2,555 votes. W. P. Wallace of Clearmont was twelfth in the contest receiving 5779 votes.

First place went to Adolph Steinkemp of Manley, Nebr. He received 2,622 votes. There was a total of 21,495 votes cast, and were divided among thirteen contestants.

The contest was held under the auspices of the M. Hohner Co. of New York City, manufacturers of accordions, who furnished prizes in the form of accordions of their manufacture. There were seven in all.

Henry Field, from whose station the radio contest was broadcast has announced an informal evening of accordion music for Saturday.

Asks Italian King to Protect Rights

Appeals Made to Victor Emanuel To Restore Civil Liberty Throughout Country, Says Private Advises.

London, Jan. 6.—Appeals were made today to King Victor Emanuel as guardian of the nation's constitutional rights, to take steps to restore civil liberty throughout Italy, according to private advises received here.

It is understood that the King, however, is fearful that any move of the throne to force Premier Mussolini to give up his power would result in serious conflicts particularly in northern Italy between Fascists and regular troops.

Dr. Wallis Returns.

Dr. Will Wallis, Jr., returned last night from LaFeria, Tex., where he visited his father, Dr. Will Wallis, Sr., for the last two weeks.

John Costello left Monday night for St. Louis to resume his studies in St. Louis university.

James Dougan of Clyde is a Maryville visitor today.

J. C. Maher of Guilford was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

MRS. ISABELL WARD

Sparkling Eyes Follow Good Health

Springfield, Mo.—"When I was bringing up my family I was weak and nervous most all the time. One day I learned of a remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began taking it and soon became a stout, well, happy woman.

"My daughter at sixteen was troubled with woman's weakness. I gave her the 'Favorite Prescription' and it soon had her well and stout. I take pleasure in recommeding this medicine."—Mrs. Isabeli Ward, 1923 Ramsey Ave.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

CROUP

Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

A Few Cents invested in Democrat-Forum Classified Advertising Will---

—Rent that extra room.
—Sell your property.
—Find a lost article.
—Obtain help or employment.

Safe Fat Reduction

Why be fat? The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome and exhaustive—and then, too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant little tablet after each meal and at bedtime causes fat to vanish. This modern method is easy, entails no dieting or exercising and has the added advantage of cheapness.

Get a box of these tablets and start taking them now. Within a short time you will be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You will be comfortable and able to enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds, there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining. You will feel 100 per cent better. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of the price.

James Kramer, fifteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kramer, sustained cuts on the forehead about 10 o'clock this morning when he fell with his nursing bottle.

Robert Clifford Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson announce the birth of a son last night at their home, 1201 East Third street. The baby has been named Robert Clifford.

R. A. Strawbridge, who suffered a heart attack a week ago Sunday morning, is much improved although still confined to his home on West Third street.

Miss Lucille Browning of Mound City came yesterday to be the guest of Miss Alma Appleby for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Dyer of Hopkins were Maryville visitors today.

Lois Mae Riley was a guest Sunday at the home of Elizabeth DeMoss on South Walnut street.

D. A. Rankin of Tarkio is visiting friends and transacting business in Maryville today.

MENU SUGGESTIONS FROM—

Buhler's

Where fair prices prevail;
Where Quality is highest;
Where Service is emphasized.

14 lbs pure Cane Sugar $1.00

11 lbs Sun Maid Seedless Raisins	$1.00
Evaporated Apples, lb	20c
2 lb carton Sun Sweet Prunes	35c
2 lb carton Blue Ribbon Peaches	40c
Puck's Mechanic Soap, 2 for	15c
3 lbs good Sweet Potatoes	25c
Home grown Potatoes, peck	20c
White Comb Honey, well filled frames, each	20c
Crystal White Soap Chips, per lb	15c
4 pkgs. Star Naptha Washing Powder	15c
2 large Sour Pickles	5c
1 lb pkgs. Tone finest ground Black Pepper	30c
4 lbs Bulk Cocoa	25c
Butter Nut, the coffee delicious per lb	60c
Good Morn Pancake Flour, made from the whole wheat, makes delicious pancakes and muffins, 20 oz pkgs	15c
4 lb sacks	40c
Brookfield Pork Sausages, 1 lb cartons	35c
Midget Link Sausages, lb	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, seasoned to suit the taste, lb	20c
Boneless Pork Shoulder Steak, lb	25c
Fresh Spareribs, lb	17½c
Fresh Brains, lb	15c
Home made Liverwurst, lb	15c
Fresh Hams, whole, lb	20c
Fresh Shoulders, whole, lb	16c
Fresh Sides, whole, lb	20c
Fresh Oysters, extra select, pint	45c

WE SELL FOR CASH.
DELIVERY SERVICE.

Buhler's

QUALITY — SERVICE
118 East Third St.

DRS. SMOCK AND DAVIS
Osteopathic Physicians
Office 308½ North Main
Over Montgomery Shoe Store.
Hanamo 485; Farmers 119

Rites for Miss Laura Pierce Held Today

Barnard Woman Dies Sunday Morning at Home of Sister There—Burial in Barnard Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Laura Pierce, who died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rena Mendenhall, in Barnard, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home. The Rev. C. N. Sauceman of the Methodist Church at Westboro, Mo., officiated and burial was in the Barnard cemetery.

Miss Pierce had been failing in health for nearly a year and death was due directly to heart trouble which developed last Saturday. Miss Pierce was 63 years old and besides the sister with whom she made her home, is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jennie Chamberlain, Emporia, Kan.; and four brothers, William Maysville; Maple Pierce, Rosendale; and Salem and Frank Pierce of Springfield, Colo. All but the latter were here for the funeral.

John Rush, editor of the Barnard Bulletin, was renewing acquaintances around the courthouse this afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Arthur resumed work yesterday morning at the J. C. Penney store after a two weeks' illness.

Car Missouri coal, car Franklin county coal on track; city scale weight. Glover & Alexander. 3-6

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. Holley, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

from all other laxatives and reliefs for

Defective Elimination
Constipation
Biliousness

The action of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is more natural and thorough. The effects will be a revelation—you will feel so good. Make the test. You will appreciate this difference.

NR JUNIORS

Used For Over Thirty Years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS — Little NRs

The same NR—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

GAUGH & EVANS.

For Sale by

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

AVERAGE LESS THAN IN 1923

(Continued from Page One)

Flaxseed—1,000 acres, 9.0 bushels per acre, 9,000 bushels; $2.00 per bu., $18,000.

Rice—1,400 acres, 70 bushels per acre, 98,000 bushels; $1.40 per bushel, $137,200.

Tame Hay—3,476,000 acres, 1.39 tons per acre, 4,820,000 tons; $12 per ton, $57,840,000.

Prairie Hay—129,000 acres, 1.22 tons per acre, 157,000 tons; $8.50 per ton, $1,334,500.

Cowpea Hay—92,000 acres, 1.00 tons per acre, 92,000 tons; $12.00 per ton, $1,104,000.

Soybean Hay—129,000 acres, 1.25 tons per acre, 161,000 tons; $12.00 per ton, $1,932,000.

Grain Sorghum Forage— 203,000 acres, 3.0 tons per acre, 609,000 tons; $8.50 per ton, $5,176,500.

Cotton Lint—410,000 acres, 170 lbs lint per acre, 69,700,000 pounds, 25.3 cents per pound, $17,634,100.

Cotton Seed—410,000 acres, 340 pounds per acre, 69,700 tons; $33.00 per ton, $2,300,100.

Potatoes—102,000 acres, 100 bushels per acre, 10,200,000 bushels; $0.88 per bushel, $8,976,000.

Sweet Potatoes—14,000 acres, 100 bushels per acre, 1,400,000 bushels; $1.25 per bushel, $1,750,000.

Sorgo Sirup—22,000 acres, 81 gallons per acre, 1,782,000 gallons; $1.00 per gallon, $1,782,000.

Beans—3,000 acres, 6 bushels per acre, 18,000 bushels; $5.25 per bushel, $94,500.

Cabbage—900 acres, 6.5 tons per acre, 5,850 tons; $29.00 per ton, $169,650.

Peanuts—300 acres, 18 bushels per acre, 5,400 bushels; $2.00 per bushel, $10,800.

Broomcorn—4,000 acres, 300 pounds per acre, 600 tons; $160 per ton, $96,000.

Tobacco—6,000 acres, 1000 pounds per acre, 6,000,000 pounds; $0.25 per pound, $1,500,000.

Sunflowers—10,000 acres, 500 lbs, per acre, 5,000,000 pounds; $3.50 per 100 pounds, $175,000.

Clover Seed—23,000 acres, 1.4 bushels per acre, 32,000 bushels; $13.85 per bushel, $443,200.

Alfalfa Seed—3,000 acres, 2.5 bushels per acre, 7,500 bushels; $13.90 per bushel, $104,250.

Timothy Seed—83,000 acres, 3.4 bushels per acre, 282,000 bushels; $3.90 per bushel, $1,108,800.

Cowpea Seed—24,000 acres, 8.0 bu. per acre, 192,000 bushels; $2.30 per bushel, $441,600.

Soybean Seed—131,000 acres, 9.0 bushels per acre, 1,179,000 bushels; $2.25 per bushel, $2,652,750.

Grain Sorghum Seed—12,000 acres, 22.0 bushels per acre, 264,000 bushels; $1.15 per bushel, $303,600.

Tomatoes for Canning—22,000 acres 2.0 tons per acre, 44,000 tons; $11.25 per ton, $495,000.

Tomatoes, Fresh for Table Use—2,500 acres, 100 bushels per acre, 250,000 bushels; $0.40 per bushel, $100,000.

Cucumbers for Pickles—400 acres, 50 bushels per acre, 20,000 bushels; $0.70 per bushel, $14,000.

Watermelons, Commercial Crop—5,300 acres, 1,400 cars; $300 per car, $420,000.

Cantaloupes, Commercial — 260 acres, 60 crates per acre, 15,600 crates; $1.10 per crate, $17,160.

Strawberries, Commercial— 10,000 acres, 1,110 quarts per acre, 11,110,000 quarts; 15 cents per quart, $1,665,000.

Apples, Farm Crop—5,300,000 bushels; $1.09 per bushel, $5,777,000.

Apples, Commercial Crop—588,000 barrels; $3.43 per barrel, $2,016,840.

Peaches—910,000 bushels; $1.40 per bushel, $1,274,000.

Pears—375,000 bushels, $1.06 per bushel, $397,500.

Grapes—11,680,000 pounds; 3.8 cts. per pound, $443,840.

Fruit and Garden Crops—263,004 farms; $60 per farm, $15,780,240.

CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS
for any occasion at
KISSINGER-GREENHOUSES
Block South St. Francis Hospital—Hanamo 374.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.

Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Sticks

BASKETBALL BREVITIES

Gone are the days when the basketball player could be just any old type who might have some one faculty that won him his place on the team. The modern game calls for the finished product. Not only must a man be able to advance the ball down the floor, he must be able to advance it in such a way that his ultimate purpose is concealed until the exact moment when the offensive break of his teammates is made, and, if he does not then move with precision and swiftness, all his effort goes for naught. The fine development of basket-ball defense, a complete science in itself, has made offensive basketball a series of skillful tricks and maneuvers, which are possible only to the diligent, the speedy and above all, the brainy player.

In the Hillyard-Kansas contest in the St. Joseph auditorium, Saturday night, the one fact that stood out above the fine offensive rally of the K. U. Cagers in the second half, was the fact of the wonderful defensive work they combined with that offense. Trailing 11 to 6 at the half, Ackerman, Engle and Company, dribbled, passed and shot their way to four field goals and five points by the gift route, guarding so closely all the while, that the Hillyards scored only once from the field and twice by the free throw method. To hold the Rody cohorts in such manner is praise enough for the Jayhawk defense.

A basketball moral might be drawn from the above. Combine a good strong offense with an even better defense and you have the secret of winning basketball.

Many Northwest Missouri basketball fans were seen in the large crowd that attended the Jayhawk-Hillyard tussle. Coach Ebert of the High School and Coach Lawrence of the College drove down in Coach Ebert's car. Together with some seven or eight of the Bearcat squad they were guests of the Hillyard basketball team.

Rosendale High school, which sprang a surprise in the fall tournament at the State Teachers College by eliminating the fast Maitland quintet, is still taking the enemy into camp. In a battle with Lafayette High School of St. Joseph the other night the colors of the Red and White still flew at the top.

Burks, Zook and Company of Pickering are going to furnish plenty of opposition to the teams of Northwest Missouri this season. Local fans will soon have a chance to see them in action against the Spoofhounds. "Fox" Kissinger vs. Burks should be well worth the money, to say nothing of the other fine little men that will speed up and down the court.

Conners and Marion of Maitland, who last year starred with the Maitland High school are now playing with the Platt Commercial College of St. Joseph. The other night in a fast game Conners connected with five field goals materially aiding the Platts to gain the long end of the score. Conners in a Bearcat suit would look good but he would be certain to get plenty of opposition from Aldrich, Peoples, Pierpoint, and Company.

Coach Ebert is putting in some hard licks with his High School Spoofhounds and it is certain that Pickering will be furnished with plenty of opposition when they appear on the home court. We think Ebert has something up his sleeve.

The guarding of Cockayne, High School guard was one of the bright lights of the Spoofhound debut. A recent devotee of the game, his speed and cleverness often bewildered the Tarkio cagers. He also sank a beauty from the well known "difficult angle."

Hewitt, former Rosendale star, is considering entering the State Teachers College. With an idea of the system used by Coach Lawrence and a willingness to pick up some of the lacking fundamentals, he should be able to make Lawrence a valuable man.

February 26 and 27 should be gala days for the ardent basketball fans of Maryville. On those nights comes Coach Reid with his fractious Warrensburg Mules. The Mules finished second to Springfield in the race last year, and as most of his men are back, Coach Reid should have a fast aggregation. In speaking of the Warrensburg games, Coach Lawrence said, "I expect Reid to have the fastest outfit in the conference, but, as he won both games last year, have set my heart on one thing, I want both games and believe I will get 'em."

The Bearcats in their journey to Springfield for a couple of games hope to repeat their victory of the football season. It also falls to their lot to make the long journey to Cape Girardeau for a two-game series. The Indians under Courleux will no doubt make it hot for the Bearcats as two defeats in basketball last year and a drubbing in football this fall, is about all you can expect an Indian to take without a fight. However, Lawrence is sure his men will give a good account of themselves and the Indians had better be prepared. Meanwhile Lawrence is looking out for each game as it comes along. He declines, as always, to venture any predictions.

Newman Club Gives Program at College

The Newman Club at the College met this morning for the first meeting after the holidays. A delayed Christmas program was given as follows:

"History of Christmas as a feast in the Church"—Leo Halasey.

"The way different people celebrate Christmas"—Mae Sturm.

"History of the ways of celebrating Christmas"—Joseph Grane.

"Christmas in Mexico"—Birdie Besinger.

Singing of Christmas carols, led by Nellie J. Halasey.

An attendance campaign was planned and captains were appointed.

Wanted

Intelligent young man to sell grade radio sets in Nodaway County. Call Mr. Strecker at Linville Hotel this evening or Wednesday.

Christmas Bags Sent From Here Appreciated

Soldiers On Outpost Duty in Hawaiian Islands Write to Miss Betty Turner, Red Cross Secretary.

In appreciation of the Christmas bags that were made by members of the Twentieth Century Club and shipped by the local chapter of the American Red Cross to soldiers of the United States army on outpost duty in the Hawaiian Islands, two of the soldiers receiving bags, out of the seventy-five that were shipped from here, have written to Miss Betty Turner, executive secretary of the Nodaway County Red Cross chapter.

Miss Turner received the letters this morning.

One letter is from George Thomas, hospital apprentice of first class, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H., who says that he received the Christmas bag sent from Maryville and thanks the local chapter saying that the articles in the bag are always useful. Mr. Thomas goes on to say that the men at the hospital are "very thankful for the presents and for the good work the Red Cross does here at all times."

Another letter was received from Corporal Murray, Pearl Harbor, Marine Barracks, T. H., Hawaiian Islands, who sends a letter of appreciation and thanks the local Red Cross chapter for the Christmas bag.

Harold S. Sawyers left yesterday for Kirksville, where he will resume his studies at the American School of Osteopathy, after a three weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers.

Just Arrived—Car each Wyoming lump, Missouri lump, Franklin Co. lump, Franklin Co. egg coal. William Everhart.

DE MOLAY MEETING

TONIGHT

at 7:30 at

M. W. A. Hall

Morris Chick, M. C.

Mat. 3:00. Night, 7:30-9:00 **ELECTRIC THEATRE** Admission 10c and 30c

LAST TIME TONIGHT—Patsy Ruth Miller and Dustin Farnum in "MY MAN." Your last chance to see this wonderful picture. Also International News.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7—Mildred Harris, Charles Emmett Mack and Mary Carr in

"The Daring Years"

A smashin gdrama of the younger generation—reckless youth bubbling over with the spirit of adventure. Also Aesop's Fable "A JOLLY JAIL BIRD."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Jan. 8 and 9—Tom Mix with "Tony," the wonder horse in

"The Trouble Shooter"

Mrs. Gillette With Yehle Beauty Shop

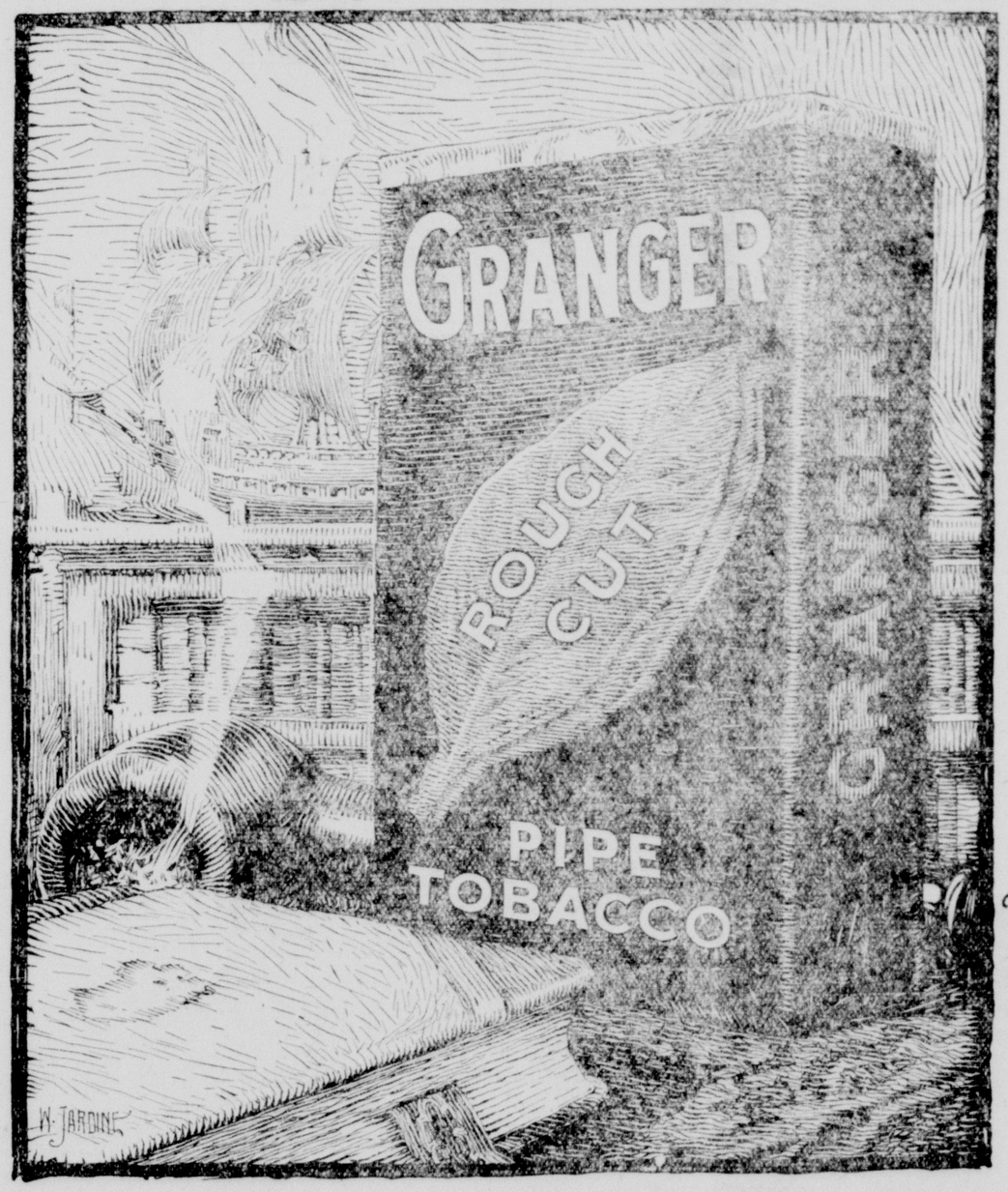
Mrs. Mabel Gillette of the French Beauty Shop in St. Joseph and formerly connected with the De Luxe Beauty Shop in Maryville, has taken a position with the Beauty Shoppe of the Yehle Dry Goods Company. She assumed her new duties yesterday morning.

Fred Campbell of Elmo, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, enrolled Monday in the Chillicothe Business College for a course in Bookkeeping and Banking.

Buy a 5c Bar Chase's The New Candy MADE BY Chase's

TOWNSENDS MAIN AT FOURTH

Olives	California Ripe Per Glass Jar	12c
Hickory Nuts	Grand River Shell Bark, 3 for 25c—Peck or 3 lbs	75c
Cheese	Wisconsin Brick, rich and creamy, 5 lb bricks at 28c lb; less uantity, per lb	30c
Codfish Cakes	Underwood's Simply Fry Brand, 20c cans on sale for	10c
Crackers	Salted, fresh baked packed in 3 to 5 lb caddies, per lb	16c
Coffee	Nickel Plate is the coffee you are always proud to serve; packed in 1 lb tins at 55c; 3 lb tin for	$1.50
Cigarettes	Camels carton of 10 pkgs.	$1.24
Almonds	New Crop, Paper Shell; per lb	25c
Soap	Hard water Castile. 10c kind, 16 bars for $1.00, or 2 bars for	13c
Corn	Tiny Tot Brand, full pack 15c cans on sale for 12c, or by the dozen	$1.40
Cigars	Chancellors—box of 50 for $3.85; Cincos—box of 50 for $2.95; Niles and Moser, box of 25 for $1.55	
Imported Currants	FANCY NEW GOODS— Pound Cartons 18c; 10 oz. Cartons 15c; Bulk, per lb 17½c; 25c lb box for $4.00	
Condensed Mince Meat	Made of the very best ingredients.. A remarkable value; nine ounce pkg. for	10c
Shoe Peg CORN	Young and Tender Brand; cook this in the can. Large cans on Special Sale at 18c; 3 for 50c; Dozen for	$1.90



Packed in heavy foil instead of costly tins hence 10¢

The most remarkable tobacco ever offered to pipe smokers — in quality, in value, in taste

Back *about* 1870, James N. Wellman developed a secret tobacco process which won instant and widespread favor. *It yielded a fuller-bodied richness, mildness and fragrance* which just seemed to "go" with a pipe. No one else ever knew his secret until we acquired "Wellman's Method" and by its means made "*Granger Rough Cut*"

Granger Rough Cut

FARMERS! PUT YOUR BOYS ON LOW COST NORTH DAKOTA LANDS

In North Dakota there are 160-acre farms for 281,250 more homeseekers. Already, although the Northwest is young, North Dakota has 79,022 farms with 18,000,000 acres under cultivation, and thousands of successful, prosperous, contented farmers. But there is room for many more.

For good farmers, North Dakota is ideal—highly productive soil, healthful climate, excellent transportation and markets, hospitable communities, with modern schools and churches.

North Dakota is the place for you to farm, if you are not entirely satisfied where you are; but if you are content, and want to put your boys on lower cost land, where they can succeed, North Dakota is the place for them. Visit North Dakota and see for yourself.

Our good faith is pledged to you to help you locate just the kind of a farm you wish, and at the right price.

Mail this coupon to H. W. Byerly, 119 Nor. Pac. Ry. Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

Send me a free book on North Dakota.

Name

Address R. F. D.

I am interested in Northwest farm opportunities.

NORTHERN PACIFIC FREE WYSTUNE FARM LINE 119

Announcement !

We have purchased the C. W. Seiler Restaurant, and will operate it under our management.

We promise the public the best in regular meals and short orders, with prompt and efficient service at all times. The highest standard of cleanliness will be maintained in our kitchen and our dining room.

WE WILL CONTINUE OPERATION OF

358 TAXI STATION

with headquarters established at our restaurant. Call 358 as you have always done for taxi service.

Theo. Knox & Son